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WASHINGTON, JAN. 17 (UP) .- DURING HIS TESTIMONY BEFORE THE HOUSE NAVAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE TO-DAY, COLONEL HENRY STIMSON, SECRETARY OF WAR, OPPOSED PROHIBITING THE DESPATCH OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY TO THE WAR ZONES.

HE DECLARED: "NO ONE CAN FORESEE WHAT SITUATIONS MIGHT ARISE IN WHICH IT MIGHT BE MOST ESSENTIAL—IN THE LIGHT OF OUR OWN DEFENCE—THAT OUR COUNTRY SEND WARSHIPS TO THE WAR ZONES. I DO NOT BELIEVE THAT THIS COUNTRY, UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, SHOULD TIE ITS RIGHT HAND BEHIND ITS BACK."

## Thai Cavalry Mown Down By French In Suicide Charge

Special to the "Telegraph"

SAIGON, Jan. 17 (UP).—The most serious infantry, naval and aerial actions which have taken place thus far marked hostilities on Thursday. Large Thai forces, co-operating w. tanks attacked between Poipet and Sisophon, forcing the French to withdraw to Sisophon after fierce resistance. The French lost 66 men while the Thailanders are believed to have lost 600.

## PEIPING MURDER

Japanese Claim Crime Solved PEIPING, Jan. 17 (Reuter).

The seven-week Japanese "blockade" of Peking ended today. The unitive action was put into effect following the murder of a Japanese officer on November 29.

now that the assassing have been despite the fact that the majority of arrested, all restrictive measures at them were killed or wounded. the city gates would be removed. Another official statement embodies the indictment of the alleged assassins. One is named Ma Hingho, 32, and is represented as being the leader of "Chlange Kai-shek's action squad in North China" who planned the assassination and provided the weapon. Another was

Chi Yu-min, the actual murderer, 35. Both men are stated to northerners and former officers Chiang Kai-shek's army. Confessions

The indictment states that they confessed to the crime and will be tried by a Japanese military court. were made in the same connection. It is considered a fortunate

coincidence that restrictions should operate the new service. Chinese must return to their homes, survey flight. and also when there are many imcity. The Peking public was becom- have been completed, it was learned ing restive under the blockade.

French warships in the Gulf of Siam sank two Thai warships and damaged a third one. French planes, taking advantage of the moonlight, heavily bombed Prachinbari, Aranya and Wadhana, all along the railway towards Bangkok where they saw huge

They also reported many direct hits the President would ever use it on the important Prachinbari airfield, to sell the Navy is nonsensical. despite flerce anti-aircraft fire. returned from the frontier said: "The

border war is more serious than it is on a policy of . "policing the point blank into 400 That cavalrymen who were charging; however, the The official proclamation states that Thailanders continued the charge

Airways, the Sino-American the Italian liners Liguaria, An unspecified number of arrests National Aviation Corporation, 15,000 tons, and Lombardia, o (C.N.A.C.), is expected to 20,000 tons, carrying troops to

be lifted just prior to the Chinese A Douglas airliner, owned by the and sunk in the Adriatic. Italian New Year of January 27, when the Corporation, will shortly make a

The nirline will be inaugurated as portant temple festivals outside the soon as maintenance arrangements

## PILOT'S DESCRIPTION

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—R.A.F. bombers which successfully attacked Wilhelmshaven on Thursday night, struggled to their target through some of the worst weather conditions the winter can produce. Bomb racks, gun turrets and cock-pit windows were clogged with ice, and the instruments repeatedly

froze up. The cold was not the only sames crackled all over the machine. trouble. The aircraft encountered continuous and severe electri-

aerial torn away.

Hero is the story of the raid told screws. by one of the pilots. "After leaving "It was the worst electrical storm the base, we climbed up to 7,000 feet any of us had ever met. The climax and ran into clouds where ice im- came when the plane was struck. mediately began to form. With a The front turret must have taken the struggle we eventually reached 10,000 full force of the flash. I could not feet but that was not high enough to see for several minutes because the get out of the clouds. I could not flash had blinded me.

There was an enormous amount of for home."

An American oil man who has just

realized." He said that on January 13 French machinegunners fired

### China-India Air Service

CHUNGKING, Jan 18 (Reuter).-A direct airline between China and India is planned for the near future.

## OF HELLISH FLIGHT TO REICH

statle about and for two hours blue

Plane Full of Flames

cal storms. One aircraft was shaven a small flash inside the airstruck by lightning and disabled, craft was followed by a blinding burst kong War Effort Committee re- chase the British fleet in the event while another had its wireless of flame which shot from one end of ceived many telephone calls for that England being defeated were the aircraft to the other, while blue flames were sparking off the air

see out of the front screen which was then through the windows I saw covered with ice. Then through the windows I saw flak (anti-aircraft fire) coming up, "The going was absolutely ghastly, so we bombed the guns and turned

To this, Rep. Tinkham asked: "Even to keep out of the war?" and Colonel Stimson replied: "I think it would be one of the surest ways to get us into the war, or to leave us open to attack under the most disadvantageous circumstances; so I am in favour of the United States remaining in complete readiness under all circumstances.' Colonel Stimson also opposed

the suggestions made by one of the members of the Committee that United States warships be forbidden to engage in convoy duty. He said: "I prefer the Bill as it is; all these things are in the nature of shackles which would be on the nation in a great emergency."

Nonsensical Assumption After answering questions for Rep. Edith Rogers who asked whether the Bill would empower the President to send the Navy, merchant ships or tankers abroad. Colonel Stimson said: "Conceivably, the power might exist, but the assumption that

Mrs Rogers asked if the Bill would embark the United States world," and the Colonel replied; "Quite to the contrary. I have no more desire that the United States go into the war than you have. I think 'the Bill would tend for greater safety for this

The Colonel said he was de-TURN to Page 2, Column One

## Big Italian Ship Sunk

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter) A subsidiary of Pan-American | - According to the Athens radio Albania, were recently torpedoed prisoners were taken by th

#### LATEST

#### Bomber Fund Flags Sold Out!

that shortly after 9.30 a.m., the revise the measure. Headquarters Office of the Hong- the Bill might enable him to pur-Never Mind-Thank You!"

See Back Page For Further Late News

### HEROES CIVILIAN BRITAIN

Blitz To The Death

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter) .- Over 50 awards of the George Cross and the George Medal for heroism have been announced to-night. The recipients include doctors, nurses, policemen, members of rescue parties, firemen, telephonists, wardens and night porters from all parts of London and the provinces which felt the stress of the Nazi attacks on non-military objectives..

#### Has Power To Stand On His Head

But President Roosevelt Assures He Won't

So great was the demand for America in a world situation which One O.B.E. hero, Edward Chan-

more. It was impossible to of the "cow jumped over the moon" supply the demand, but cards the opponents of the Bill by declaring were hurriedly printed bearing that it contains no provision forbidthe appeal "Flags Sold Out-But ding the President from standing on his head but despite this, the President of the United States had no intention of standing on his head. He said that the same rule applied

to the talk of selling the United States Navy. broadcast on Saturday night, but he attitude towards the Bill.

All risked death from bombs, maintain services or to rescue on the French coast,

Dolphin deliberately gave his life for some time.

to rescue a nurse. Miles disregarded a warning of an

provisions of the Aid to Britain Bill of London hospitals, as well as at

flags sold in the streets this is shifting every. 24 hours. He ning, A.R.P. Warden, handicapped by morning for the Bomber Fund, indicated that he has no desire to an artificial arm and a wound. cleared debris and rescued a woman

#### Resume Duties

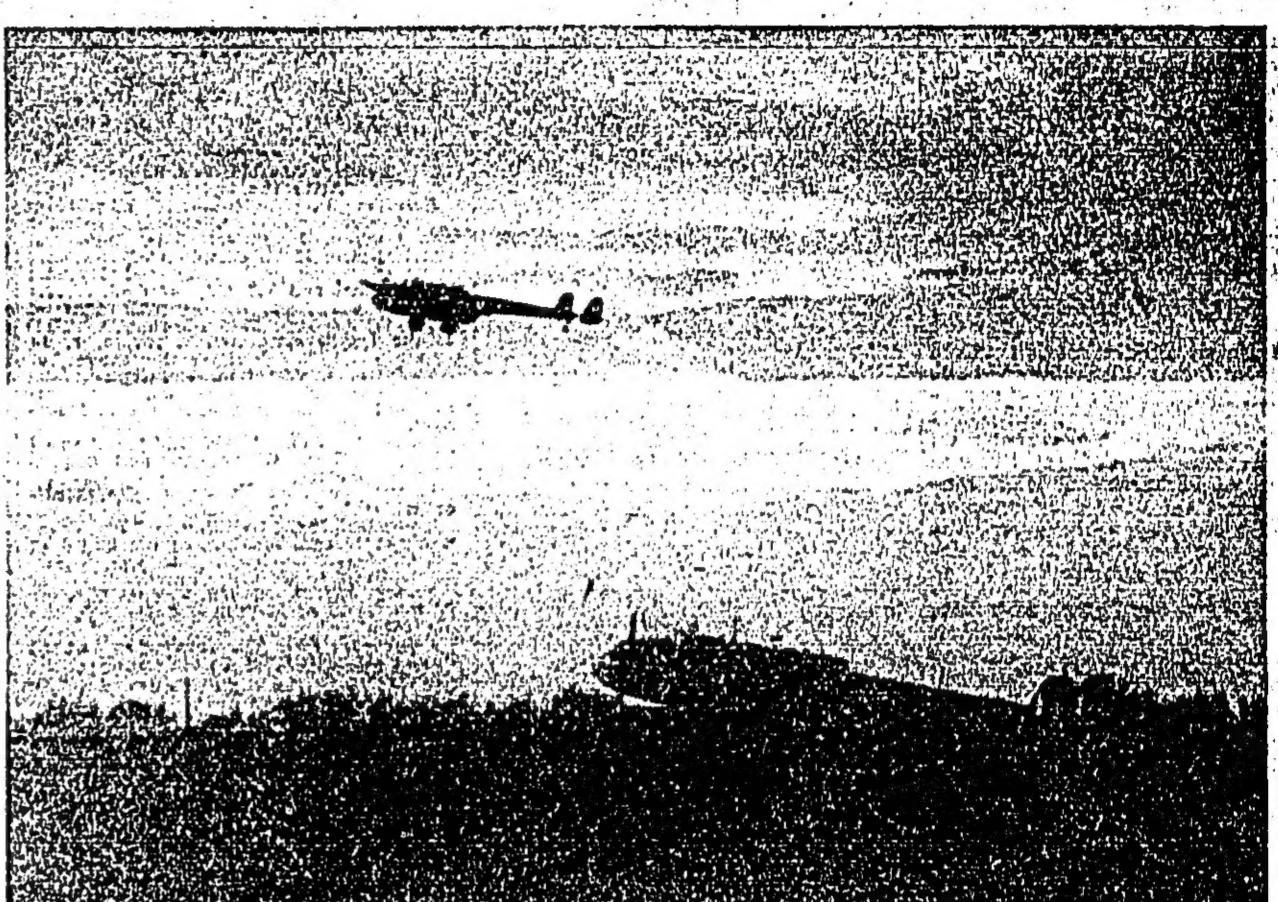
"Gazette," the Hon. Mr A. B. Purves, resumed duty as Director of Public Works on January 10, 1941. It was also notified that Mr W. J.

Colonial Veterinary Surgeon on the troops and that he attacked the of 500,000 yuan and 500,000.

The President affirmed Mr Joseph actual speech before making judg-| Kennedy's right to, make a frank ment regarding Mr ' Kennedy's

These two interesting pictures—the first of their kind taken during the present warshow an R.A.F. bombing machine taking off in the sunset for a long flight raid on Germany, and the return of the same machine many hours later following a successful attack. In the larger photograph can be seen a second British plane ready to take off on the same mission.

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#### AND U.S. GERMAN FLEETS COMPARED

### America's Dependence On The British Navy Is Revealed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—A striking comparison of the naval strength of the United States and the Axis was made by Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, when urging the passage of the Lease and Lend Bill to-day.

Throughout the next three 1years, he said, figures showed that the United States Navy would be outnumbered by the Axis fleets in every fleet category from battleships to submarines. Although the United States would probably commission 100 warships during the next two years, the Axis fleets in the same period would be strengthened by the addition of 304

new units. He forceast that the greatest crease in Axis strength would be in submarines. In Colonel Knox's estimation, the present Axis undersea fleet numbered 284 but by 1943 the

Axis would have 500 aubmarines. Tribute To British Navy Paying powerful tribute to the protection which the Royal Navy afforded to the United States, Colonel Knox said: "If the United States does not wish to face the consequence of es-

#### R.A.F. Bomb The Channel Ports

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falling masonry or burst gas and carried out a daylight attack this by an order published in the water mains while helping to afternoon on German invasion basis "Gazette," that His Majesty's Birth-People in a Kent constal town naw and then, such other day.

victims trapped in the wreckage. a formation of British bombers flying Albert Ernest Dolphin, a hospital out across the mist-shrouded sea day in July. porter of New Cross, London, and unescorted by fighters and flying at John Miles, A.R.P. Warden of Hord, a great height. Soon afterwards a Monday in August, were awarded the George Cross rumble of heavy explosions could be heard and continued almost unbroken Autumn Festival Day.

## 15 General Holidays-

This Year's Calendar

To-day's Government "Gazette" publishes the School and General Holidays which will be observed during 1941. Fifteen general holidays are itemised, being one less than last year.

A School Holiday, will fall on Empire Day Saturday, May 24 and apart from mentioning every Sunday and the New Year's Day, the list of General Holidays is as follows: Monday, January 27.—Chinese New

Year's Day. Tuesday, January 28.-The first week-day following Chinese New

Year's Day, Friday, April 11.—Good Friday. Saturday, April 12.—The day following Good Friday.

· Monday, April 14.—Easter Monday, Monday, June 2.-Whit Monday. Thursday, June 12.—The birthday LONDON. Jan. 17 (Reuter).— of His Majesty the King, unless it British bombers are reported to have shall be ordered by the Governor, day is to be kept on some other day, Tuesday, July 1.—The first week-

> Monday, August 4.—The first Monday, October 6 .- Chinese Mid-TURN to Page 2, Column Five

## WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP).— At the press conference to-day President Roosevelt declared that many sident Roosevelt declared that many

Special to the "Telegraph"

CHUNGKING, Jan. 17 (UP).—The National Military Council to-day revealed that Commander Yieh Ting of the new Fourth Route Army has been arrested and is awaiting tribunal action. Deputy Commander Hang Yang is still at large, while the Army According to to-day's Government has been disbanded and the revolt suppressed.

cluding the 40th division. He he delayed the evacuation. suggested that the public await the prepared at length for a revolt. The Government's stern action is

It is said that Commander order to move his troops north-Yich Ting was ambitiously ward across the Yangtze River. E. Mackenzie resumed duty as attempting to increase his own he requested a mobilisation fund Central Government troops, in- rounds of ammunition; however.

> Although he openly acknow- generally approved here. The Comledged receipt of a Government TURN to Page 2, Column Two

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#### COL STIMSON INSISTS ON AID

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cidedly dissatisfied with the progress of the defence programme.

Further Testimony

Representative John Vorys asked Colonel Stimson: "Should we have a definite, formal and binding agreement regarding the disposition of the British fleet before we embark on this programme?" Colonel Stimson replied: "That question was considered very carefully last summer. We asked for, and were given, the "strongest assurance that one democracy can give another."

He referred to the British assurance that the fleet would not surrender and might, under extreme circumstances, be based on the American continent. He added, however, that nothing can be impervious to war. "That is why I feel it is important to prevent Britain from being brought to the breaking point where it might violate all law.

#### Preposterous And Fantastic

WASHINGTON, Jun. 17 (Reuter). -Mr Henry L. Stimson, Secretary for War, said that the suggestion that the Lease and Lead Bill was drawn as to permit the purchase by successful suppression of the revolt. the United States of the British and French navies was "preposterous and Cantastic."

Mr Sumson was continuing evidence before the Foreign . Affairs launching an elaborate plan to con-

sentatives to-day. Declaring that no American Preinto war, Mr Stimson said that Congress could safely vest in President Roosevelt the broad responsibilities disarmed owing to their defiance to President's discretion in determining

#### Necessary Aid

Mr Stimson, replying to enquiries by a Representative, gave his opinion that the Lease and Lend Bill would not lead the United States into war.

The questioner asked whether the aid envisaged in the Bill was necestable and of January for operations are the Lapranese. sary to prevent the defeat of Great against the Japanese. Britain.

<del>very</del> probably is: A Democratic Representative asiced: "Is it your opinion that sooner or later, if Britain falls, we would be -Continuing his fight against Presiin the war with our loans and our dent Roosevelt's "British Aid" Bill, manpower?"

jected as "dangerous" a suggestion Paris (Mr Joseph P. Kennedy and that the broad powers proposed for Mr William C. Bullitt) before the Mr Roosevelt should be vested in a present war.

lliese powers.

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#### CHINESE ARMY REVOLTS

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mander of the third war area, Ku Chu Tung, was responsible for the Members of the Fourth Route Army delayed moving for almost six months but sent their families across the Yangtze River recently, prior to attacking the 40th division and Committee of the House of Repre- trol the China coast extending to Chekinng, Kiangsu and Shantung and Hopel, with Ningkuo in Anhwei

The Military Council spokesman military orders and also for staging which nations the United States High Command was forced to take the action which was entirely a question of military discipline. He said that the Ninth Army, which was south of the Yangtze River in Decem-

Mr Stimson replied, "I think it the possibility of credits within 60 or nt\_least\_90\_days."

Wheeler's Demand WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (Reuter). the Isolationist Senator Burton Mr Stimson replied: "That is my Wheeler demanded that President Roosevelt should publish all reports Previously Mr Stimson and re- from his ambassadors to London and

Board or Commission, but said that | Senator Wheeler, who talked with he had no objection to a limit of two Mr Kennedy last night after the latyears on the President's exercise of ter had visited the President, suggested to-day that the reports would Mr Stimson told the Committee, provide valuable information in con-"I am apprehensive with regard to sidering the Lease and Lend Bill.

#### NOTICES. CHURCH

JOHN'S CATHEDRAL (GARDEN ROAD)

2nd Sunday after Epiphany (Centenary Sunday)

8 a.m. Holy Communion (Communicants Fellowship) and in the Peak Church; 11 n.m. Mattins and Bermon. (Broadcast) Preacher: The Dean; 12.15 p.m. I Communion; 6.15 p.m. Evensong and mon Preacher, Rev. A. P. Rose. All are invited to attend the Social Hour after the Evensong in the Cathedral Hall. Holy Communion is celebrated on :-Thursday 7.30 a.m. and Friday 7.45 a.m. Saturday (Conversion of St Paul) 7.30

Monday 8 p.m. Badminton in the Cathe-Thursday 10.15 p.m. Sick intercessions."

#### CHRIST CHURCH (KOWLOON TONG)

Rev. Cyril Brown to Preach At Choral Eucharist

Bunday, Jan. 13, 2nd Sunday After the Epiphany Bervices in English -7.15 a.m. Holy Communion; 9.45 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Bermon, Preacher: The Reverend Cyril Brown, M.A., Chaplain of the Mis-Processional and 375 City of God ..... Gradual 419 Jesu the very Thought of Thee (Tune App. 63); Offertory, 45 Hall to the Lord's annointed .... vv. 1, 2, 5.;

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Jesus' Name. 6.30 p.m. Evensong. Services in Mandarin.—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Ser-Tuesday, Jan. 21.-V.D.M.A. Annual Meeting (Christ Church Branch) 6 p.m. in the Vicarage. Wednesday, Jan. 22,-4,30 p.m. Wolf-Thursday, Jan. 23.—7.15 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Meeting of the Guild of Martha and Mary in the Vicarage; 6 p.m. Choir Practice in the Church. Friday, Jan. 24 - 6 p.m. Annual Meeting of the Guild of Martha and Mary in the Memorial Service for the Late Saturday, Jan. 25.—Conversion of St Paul. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion.

#### METHODIST CHURCH (QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

House Committee Meeting On Wednesday

Services on Sunday, January 19 Preachers,-Morning, Rev. E. Moreton; Evening, Rev. J. E. Sandbach. Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m .-Hymn No. 109, Prayer, Hymn No. 514, First Lesson, Hymn No. 21, Becond Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Offertory, Hymn No. 450, Sermon, Hymn No. 808, Benediction. Evening Service at 7 p.m:-Hymn 678, Prayer, Hymn No. 157, Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Offertory, Hymn No. 503, Sermon, Hymn No. 947, Benediction, At the Sunday Evening Service Miss Elvie Yuen will be the soloist.

Notices for the Week Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8,15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed. A meeting for Prayer and Fellowship will be held at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 8,30 p.m. Monday and Thursday at the S. & Home-Ladminton Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. the House Committee meets at the S. & S. Home.

> UNION CHURCH (KENNEDY ROAD)

CABARET

10.30 a.m. Preacher: Rev. J. E. Sandbach, meeting at 0. Hill Wood Road. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. Monday and Friday Evening Bible Study

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

(31, MACDONNELL ROAD) Service on Sunday, January 19 The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science churches to-morrow will

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things." (Acts 17: 24, 25).

. The following citations will also read from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is Mind, the creator reflected in His creations, Morial man can never rise from the temporal debris of error, belief in sin, sickness, and death, until he knows that God is the only Life... We should consecrate existence, not "to the unknown God" whom we "ignorantly worship," but to the eternal builder, the everlasting Father, to the Life which mortal sense cannot impair nor mortal belief destroy." (Science and Health, Pages 231, 289, 428).

Announcement First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong in Branch of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.) No. 31, Macdonnell Road, close to Peak Tram' Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Meeting Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room located in the Church building and open on Monday, Thursday and Saturday mornings from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All authorised Christian Science fiterature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

#### CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL (CAINE ROAD)

Lord Baden Powell

January 19, 2nd Sunday after Epiphany, Morning bervices -- 1st Mass at 6 with sermon in Chinese; 2nd Mass at 5 Solemn. High Mass; 3rd Mass at 10 with sermon in English.

Evening services.-At 3 Memorial Service to the late Lord Baden Powell. Chief Scout, by the Catholic Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of Hongkong and Kowloon. The funeral oration by the Rev. Fr. George Byrne S.J., President of the Catholic Boy Scouts. At 4 Recitation of the Holy Rosary, sermon on the Papal Day by Rev. Fr. H. Craig S.J., and Benediction. January 23-Recitation of the Holy Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 5.30 p.m.

On week days Mass at 6 and 7.30. Con-

#### EMMANUEL CHURCH (218, NATILAN ROAD)

essions morning and evening.

Sunday-11 a.m. Morning Worship. Preacher: Rev. J. Steiner: 3 p.m. Sunday School: Young Men's and Young Women's Bible Classes both at 9, Hill Wood Road: Teachers: Mr and Mrs Ancil Nance: 7.30 p.m. Evening Song Service followed by Gospel Message, Speaker: Mrs Ancil

Monday .- 7.20 p.m. Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association. Tuesday,-10.30 a.m., Women's Bible Study at 9, Hill Wood Road. Teacher Mrs Lechmere Clift, Topic: Ezekiel; 7.30 p.m. Young People's Club, Wednesday,-8 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Thumday.—8 p.m. Choir Practice. Friday.—4.30 p.m. Children's Story Hour

Sunday, January 19 .- Morning Worship at 9, Hill Wood Road .: 6 p.m. Prayer Classes as usual.

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of October.

sixth day of December. Courts Excluded

In-connection with the list of holidays, it is announced that His transferred to the Americas." Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to | Colonel Knox declared that the exclude the . Magistrates from the war in Europe "must be looked upon operation of the Holidays Ordinance, as the latest of a long succession of 1912, Ordinance No. 5 of 1912, on attempts by the Dictators to establish January 28, April 12, April 14, June a rule over all Europe and eventually 2, July 1, August 4, October 6, establish dominion over a large por-November 11 and December 26.

The Imports and Exports Depart- He added, "Only during the past 50 ment will be open for the purposes years has it become necessary for us Friday, October 10 and Christmas ward distant lands and Japan's ex-

#### Price Of Petrol Not Affected

The present price of petrol, \$1.80 per gallon, is not affected by the Gazette Extraordinary on Thursday. The announcement revoked the July last year which increased the be defeated. duty on light oils from 60 cents to cents on other hydrocarbon oils tragic crisis." which had previously not been tax-The petrol tax remains the same, 80 cents.

UNIVERSITY CEREMONY

#### German And U.S. Fleets Compared

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tablishment in South America of an aggressive military Power, we should now prevent. Germany from overturning British seapower which holds the Nazis in Europe."

Colonel Knox expressed the opinion that if Germany became free to move across the ocean for the conquest of new territories, it was most probable that she would move first into South America and "get hold of that great storehouse of natural wealth." The United States, he added, need-

the programme for construction of a two-ocean navy under way would take six years to complete. "Only Britain and her Fleet can give that time and they need our help to survive," he declared.

Colonel Knox then presented figures showing that the United States Flect possessed 322 fighting ships on January I this year as compared with the 058 ships in the navies of Italy, Germany and Japan combined, Comparisons

The Navy Secretary then predicted

of aggressive powers. Only, through Manager, the support of Britain had the United States maintained the "Monroe Doctrine" during the past 125 years.

A full organisation of American resources, sald Colonel Knox, would permit help to Britain and at the same time preparation of strong defences in the United States. Cost Will Be Great

He continued: "The cost to us in Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., money, effort and sacrifice will be great but the cost will be far greater -even in the immediate futureshould we stand aside and let Britain "The present war is fundamentally

an attempt by Germany to seize control of the seas from Britain, "Since the World War the United States has maintained a one-ocean navy in the Pacific. That the navy tions is only because of the existence which gave us security in the British Commonwealth of Nations actually have had a two-ocean navy in operation for a single peaceful

Local Currency and Sterling on terms that Emphasising that six years would elapse before the completion of the United States two-ocean navy, Colonel Knox said: "The British Navy can survive only if the British General Holidays Isles fall, we can only believe that the British Navy, which never runs from danger, will fall at the same time. I think we can safely assume Friday, October 10.—The tenth day fate of the courageous nation -that supports it. Should that come Tuesday, November 11.—Armistice pass, our fleet would necessarily be divided to meet the danger in both Thursday, December 25.-Christ- oceans. Whether it would be strong enough to protect the regions decrest Friday, December 26.—The twenty- to us is a matter that can not now be foretold. Once we lose the power to control even a part of those seas, inevitably the war in Europe will be

Succession of Attempts tion of the world."

pansion into peaceful lands beyond her borders."

Colonel Knox declared that to keep from engaging in a desperate struggle on American territory, the United States people needed time to make Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., ready their arms. With Unstinted Help

"They can get time to make ready increased duties on hydrocarbon alls and can still maintain their essential announced in the Government interests throughout the world only so long as Britain and its fleet survive. With our unstinted help, I Sandakan, Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul Legislative Council Resolution of firmly believe that that nation cannot

to be used as fuel for any heavy wealth of Nations with the means oil road traffic and a tax of 10 that will bring her through this

ed to his cruiser at Halphong from Hanol The Commander of His Excellency the Acting Governor, as Acting Chancellor, will hold a Congregation in Hongkong University. In the Court of the University.

## - Nine Irish Ships Sunk Off Own Coast In War

DUBLIN, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—The Minister of Supplies, Scan Le Mass, revealed in a debate in the Dail to-day that a total of nine ships of Irish registration, flying the Irish flag, had been sunk off the Irish coast. place alongside the British Com-Singapore Irish

SINGAPORE, Jan. 17 (Reuter) —Prominent Irish business-men here have cabled Mr Eamon de Valera, the Premier of Eire, imploring—Eire—to—abandon neutrality and take her "rightful in advance in the local newspapers.

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Australia and New Zealand vin

Sydney. K. P. O. Parcels .....Jan, 21, 1 p.m. Reg. ......Jan. 21, 2,45 p.m. Ord. .....Jan. 21, 3.30 p.m. G. P. O.

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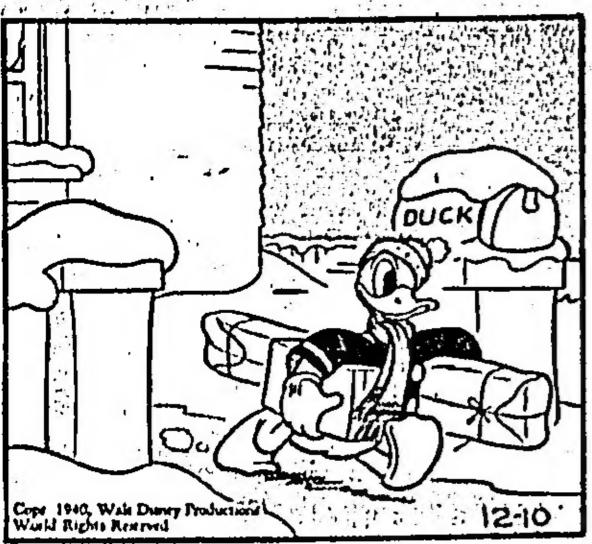
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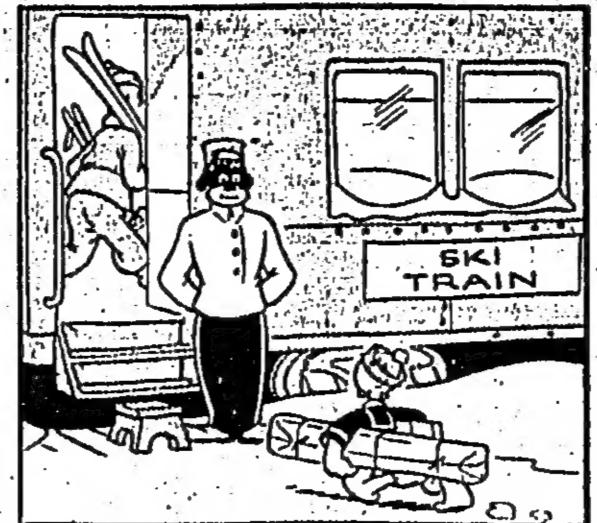
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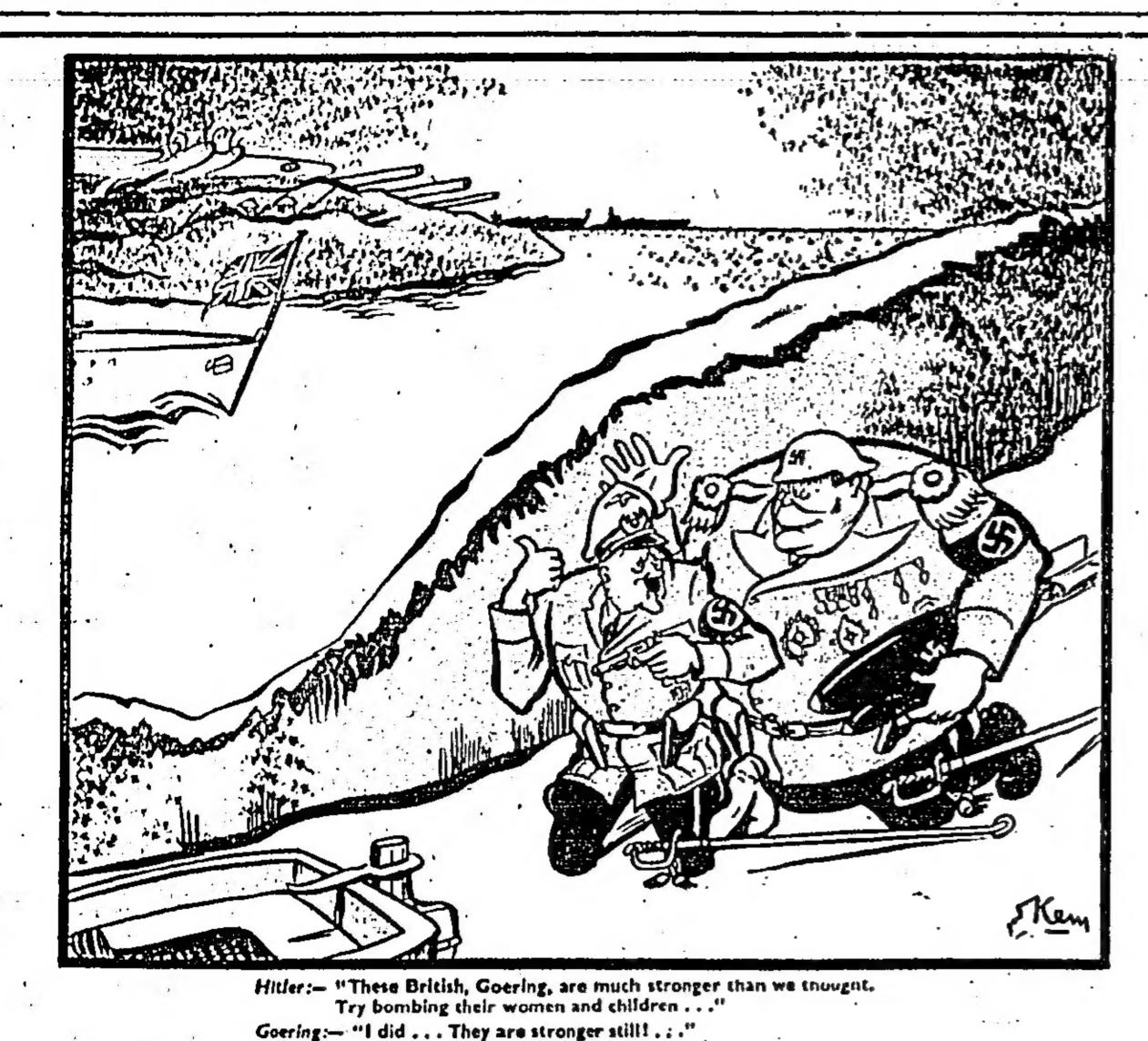












## CURRENT COMMENT.... By Scrutineer Colony, he would be thoroughly time prove to be an investment. That is more than can be said for the present scheme. True, it, would be the present scheme. True, it, would be the present scheme.

The Germans have been this week the tragedy, which is nothing less President Roosevelt's proposal to Empire. Britain.

They know they cannot prevent the bill being passed, but they comfort themselves with the thought that this assistance will be useless as arrives. Alternatively they argue cept and destroy the ships bringing these supplies to Britain.

The answer to these statements is found in the Admiralty's announcement that shipping losses last week were four British vessels, the total victims. tonnage of which was fifteen thousand tons. Then the most important part of the war material we require are bombers, and these we are infermed are now being flown across the Atlantic in increasing numbers.

#### POSITION OF ITALY

The Italians have recently adopted a plaintive tone in their war commentaries. They are asking why Britain, with its vast and rich territories, should seek to deprive Italy of her deserts. This is in contrast with Mussolini's speech on November 5, when he spoke of Bardia as the bastion of Italian power, and of the occupation of Sidi Barrani as the prologue and not the conclusion of the drama to be enacted in Egypt. He also spoke of Britain's ignominious retreat from Somaliland—now definitely and for ever in the hands of the Italian army, so he said.

Now the commentator in Rome. says that Italy takes off her hat to the Jritish forces in Egypt, which are magnificently led, splendidly equipped and full of fire.

It would not have been necessary to-day to take off their hats to Britain if they had taken off the Black Shirts from Italy's back, before they could involve the country in disaster.

solini came into power; they added gramme, it is safe to say that anyone invade Britain. much to the wealth of that country, who left Japan before the Reforms, Now the airmen who visit Italy to will in a few years scarcely recognise mains undefeated on land, and con-. see Naples and then dive, are it as the same country. proving very destructive and costly enemics.

The Italians are realising that the policy of appeasement adopted by Britain towards their country was based on generosity and was sincere.

the conclusion but the prologue of disappear.

directing their invective against than the total loss of his African namely, that war is very costly, and

#### WOMEN AND CHILDREN

The suggestion that Britain should afford safe conduct to the Italian women and children in Africa is a Britain will be destroyed before it humane one, and will certainly be carried out. There is little doubt that by their counter-blockade, their that they will be in grave danger if submarines and aircraft will inter- the natives of Libya and Abyssinia by but grimly submitting to the get control in the more isolated regions. Graziani has carned the undying hate of the Libyans by a ruthless and cruel policy of suppression, and in East Africa, the conquest of Abyssinia by poison gas will never be forgiven by the relatives of the

> The brutal and foul destruction of native villages by incendiary bombs when hundreds of villagers were trapped and incinerated, was gloatingly and sadistically described by Muzsolini's son, who took part in the operations in Abyssinia. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that the wives and children of the Italian settlers will be in grave natives in these parts, when, the opportunity presents itself.

military defeat. His treacherous de- a German invasion of Bulgaria. claration of war will never be forattack on Greece is being revenged one. Her original plans worked out but will be remembered as a most far better than she expected but they mean and cowardly act. In short, were complete in themselves. They Mussolini has lost the confidence of were based on a short war, powerheld in contempt by the Germans and America and a non-belligerent Japan he has forfeited the respect of Britain. in the Pacific. This is truly a black record.

#### CHANGES IN APAN

"Frankfurter Zeitung" of November many, therefore, has to adjust herself The British were the best tourists forms of 1869. While many of these moment, as it is evidently a much one thing and that is to keep

On all public walls and telegraph our enemy." Away with the Bulgaria are considerable, since poles one sees placarded "Luxury in Japanese kimono, away with the artistic and old Japanese head dressing, away with foreign permanent waves, away with civilian clothing for men, away with street lamps, Mussolini interpreted it as being away with expensive meals, private due to military weakness and craven cars char-a-banes to pleasure refear. The terrific blows he has suf- sorts, away with the big geisha comfered by sen, land, and air at Taranto, panies, away with expensive wed-

All this boils down to one thing, in order to carry it on, it is necessary to lower the standard of living so that every ounce of energy, and every kind of material, can be used in prosecuting it.

Where the standards were never very high, the economies made in reducing them are not considerable. The Japanese are now pulling in their belts to the limit, and resolute-

This is the condition Japan is in as a result of the war in China. What her condition would be during and after a European war, especially with the present war, unfinished can be easily conjectured.

#### THE BULGARIAN SITUATION

developing. Mr Flloff, the Bulgarlan Foreign Minister, no doubt was 'Schuschnigged' at Munich, but he seems to have survived the ordeal. danger of being massacred by the So far there seems to be no suggestion that she will invite the "protec-Mussolini has involved Italy in a policy she will have the full support moral catastrophe the consequences of Turkey, whose position in the of which will last longer than any Dardanelles would be threatened by

It is probable that Germany has no gotten by Frenchmen; his wanton settled policy and must improvise his people, is despised by the Greeks, ful army in Italy, an isolationist

> The war is not going to be short: America has advanced from isolationism through 'cash and carry' to 'lending or leasing' to Britain as

So long, however, as Britain re- her policy. tinues to be mistress of the seas, the outlook for Germany is very serious. The risks involved in an attack on means an extension of the war, to would make her encirclement com- hicrease in assessment will be passed another front, and it may take some time to get through to Italy, which is urgently in need of help,

#### RUSSIA AND GERMANY

Russia has signed a trade agreethey are not. If Germany obtained stranglehold.

Action in the Balkans is slow in His country apparently must be resigned to defending its neutrality. tion" of Germany, and in that heroic

peace now, there would be great Italy is not a powerful ally, and anxiety in Moscow, and if she came out of the struggle victorious, Stalin would suffer from chronic nightmare. With seventy German divis-A most interesting article, in the much war material as possible. Ger- ions on her borders, Russia makes a worthy effort in financial legislation. virtue of necessity and signs 17 last, gives a picture of "Changing to the new situation. Germany must trade pact hoping that Germany will however, which might well bear their Japan." It says that the changes attempt then to break through the try to carry out her dreams of con- share in producing revenue. One of that are taking place are comparable weakest part of the crust. Bulgaria quest at the expense of other coun- the most obvious is surely tea. The with those of the famous Meiji Re- seems to be the popular choice at the tries. Russia is concerned with only lower or coolie grades should, of and friends Italy had before Mus- reforms are still only on the pro- easier task to overrun it than to from her own borders. Appeare- wide range-some of which definitely ment of Germany must therefore be come under the heading of luxuries,

> that Bulgaria (which is inhabited their share. This would remove the mostly by Slavs) and Turkey should apparent necessity to add to the burbe overrun by Germany, for that den of rentals-because the modest plete and iron bound. Germany on to the tenant, unless I am very would then resume her former much mistaken. attitude to Russia, which is one of implacable hate. While Germany

John Blunt I was most surprised to read pected to devote still further time to in my "Morning Post" on Mon- this new cana of emergency.

the chinese Post" on Mon- I thoroughly agree that it is essential

that the chinese Ambassador to distribute the civilian sphere should be made mili-

> Frankly, I am somewhat dublous as to the value of the air-raid tunnels

London, had made representations to our Foreign Office con- line must be drawn somewhere. Even in wartline, the trade of the Empire cerning the decision to compel must not be unduly neglected, and Chinese residents in Hongkong this Colony has a very special role in keeping the flag flying commerto comply with the registration clally. and passport regulations. Mr

been safer and more sensible.

"TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

HEADLINES

In the first place, and with all which we are drilling into our hills. due deference to his official far too narrow. It does not require status, I must submit that what- very much stretching of the imaginaever Hongkong may deem to be pleasant predicament of the people fit and proper; is no business of who might find themselves tightly his. Secondly, I cannot help rows. Personally, I should have wondering who put him up to his thought that a greater number of wider tunnels of much lesser depth and with wider entrances would have

Quo was surely speaking out of

If Mr Quo had any reason to complain about the treatment side of the Island to the other, has lest; but he is fully aware of the serve only those within easy reachfact that they enjoy liberties but in any case, should war ever here which are unique. Possibly reach this place (which I very dehe is unaware that the Colony's finitely doubt) the majority of the population has swollen tremen-unless refuges were plentiful and dously, and that in times such assuring. as these, it is only a matter of common prudence to legislate against overcrowding. Not only While I am on the tunnel subject, that, the host is usually granted which is part and parcel of our the privilege of exercising some A.R.P. organisation, I cannot help wondering whether it is really sound discretion as to the guests he to enrol comparatively young Chinese may allow to enter his demesne, girls? Wartime; emergencies are

part?

After all, why should Chinese pretty grim, and those who are called not be subject to the same regu- cool-headedness and initiative must lations as other nationalities necessarily be possessed of such athere? If I am not permitted to tributes beyond any possible shadow change my address without of doubt. notifying the Police, or my going and coming is subject to the observance of the law on the subject, why should the country- of leading Chinese gentlemen towards men of Mr Quo be exempt? I the British War Funds is both entrust that his temerity will have couraging and gratifying. There is met with the gentle rebuke it so no question of where their symobviously deserved. Of course, pathies lie, and I am confident that I am writing without the book, lowed by many of their compatriots. because I have no knowledge of the substance of Mr Quo's "re- They are in the present world upheaval just as much as we are, presentations" — but, as Mac-our common enemies are their com-Whirter would say, I have my mon enemies, and until ruthlessness is stamped out once and for all, their peace will continue to be disturbed

is a privilege for them to know that The new "sabotage"-or ratherthey are partners in this great fight "anti-sabolage corps," is probably a against aggression, but being partners very good idea. If I have been given they are naturally expected to go all to understand aright, however; out for the sturdy partner who is so though it is not strictly a military valiantly fighting to regain peace and body, members of the Hongkong prosperity. I am sure that it will Volunteer Defence Corps are exnever be held against British Chin-

The Hon. Mr Butters' Budget will surely go down in history as a most the There are still several commodities, war course, be exempt, but there is a which could be taxed. Cosmetics, perfumes, silk, hotel meals (say It cannot be the wish of Russia above one dollar) should all bear

The recent evidence of rather more

just as much as ours is. Indeed, it

ese that they were fair weather

It would also be interesting to dishas been extending her power over cover whether harbour dues could not Europe, she has been hemming be raised within reason. The re-Russia in at the same time, and she putation of being the cheapest port only hesitates to go through Bulgaria in the Far East is neither justified and Turkey because she cannot be nor necessary at the present juncture. Sidi Barrani and Bardia, have now dings and funerals, new year greet- ment with Germany to show that her sure that Russia will not seize the Receipt and stamp duties offer a ferconvinced him of his error. He lags and presents—all this and much sympathics are with the Axis; and last opportunity she would have of tile field. Sampan and junk licences realises that these defeats are not more has disappeared or will soon another one with China to prove extricating herself from Germany's offer further scope, not to mention motor-boats and launches.





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WEEK-END

FOOTBALL

FIXTURES

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To-day

FIRST DIVISION

Middlesex v. Kowloon (Sookunpoo), 4

Police v. Hongkong F.C. (Boundary St),

SECOND DIVISION

Navy v. Hongkong F.C. (Caroline Hill),

JUNIOR SHIELD

FIRST ROUND

Middlesex v. R.A.S.C. (Sookunpoo), 2.30

R.E. v. Kowloon (Boundary St), 2.30

JUNIOR SHIELD REPLAY

THIRD DIVISION

35th R.A. v. Shell (Military), 4 p.m.

To-morrow

FIRST DIVISION

Kwong Wah v. Navy (Boundary St),

R. Scots v. Sing Tao - (Sookunpoo).

SECOND DIVISION

JUNIOR SHIELD

FIRST ROUND

- THIRD DIVISION

R. Scots v. Chinese Amateur S.C. (Soo-

S. China v. Police (Caroline Hill). 2.30

12th R.A. v. 24th R.A. (St Joseph's), 3,15

Eastern v. S. China (Caroline Hill).

## Heavy Conditons Should Favour Eastern Against S. China To-day "Capt. Foster" Selects Down Home Stretch

(By "SCRAMBLER")

A GREAT DEAL hinges on the result of the match between Eastern and South China to-day at Caroline Hill, occasioned by the fact that the latter lost to Sing Tao last week, which allowed Eastern to lead them both by a point with the same number of games. Should Eastern draw it would place them on the same footing as Sing Tao, a defeat would mean that South China and Sing Tao would be level.

The display given by South China last week against Sing Tao did not augur at all well for their game to-day. They were so disjointed that their opponents at the very outset saw through their failings, and made excellent uses of the flaws. They did not in the least relish the wet conditions of the ground, and if this weather keeps up, they will be up against another team that are always at home under heavy conditions, more so, since most of the Eastern's players are from the North, where playing conditions are very much akin to the present state of our league fixtures for the week-end: grounds.

better left back than Tse Kamhung; Lam Tak-po can be dropped if Lau Hing-choi would take over his berth. If Lam Tak-po and Tse Kam-hung take over the wing half berths, Lau Chungsang should go to the outside right position, with Lee Tak-kee, Lee Wai-tong and Chow Man-chi, comprising the inside trio, and Lee Shek-yau playing his usual position.

South China's mode of play is so very much like the Eastern's that a quick goal may decide the result of the match for them. Lee Wai-tong was not very impressive as an inside forward, and the reason I think he WONG SING-KING and Ng Keewill make a better leader than Chan In cheong are a pair of sound backs, Tak-fai is that he has better sense of the latter in particular has played ball distribution, and a pass to the several good games in this position. wing at the right moment may Lau Hin-hon, to my view, is not such produce just that bit of a push in a a capable goal-keeper, being not only p.m. same of this standard.

#### Good Defence

COUTH CHINA'S defence is good about a rejuvenation of their team, without being brilliant. In Tsang they are doomed to defeat. Chung-wan, they have an excellent back, whose tackling and initiative | Sing Tao will take to the field with have often robbed opponents of goals. far more confidence to-morrow

injury, and although he will probably take the fleid,he may not be the same

On a dry ground, South China speedy winger we know. Eastern are a very hard team to beat. are playing the same quintette up forward-Chung Yung-sum, Cheng But there is plenty room for a Kam-hol, V.K. Hyul, C. T. Tsao, and p.m. reshuffle. Lee Kwok-wai is a Hau Ching-tau. Tis line is not only 4 p.m. speedy, but is full of tricks, and their prowess with the ball once they get p.m.

started is entertaining. As with South China, an early goal will be a great asset to Eastern. If they find the ground on the soft R.A.O.C. v. 30th R.A. (Military, H. V.). side, they will like it better. The 2.30 p.m. forward line is so well balanced, that there is hardly a weak spot in

But their greatest asset will be in the intermediate trie. Here Lau Chl-tsang, Hau King-sing and Lo p.m. Wal-kuen have proved their worth on innumerable occasions, but, they will still have to find last quarter stamina, this having let them down p.m. badly on more than one occasion.

#### Should Win

nervous under pressure, but lacking

spirit. But on the whole, on the present form, I believe Eastern should win, and unless South China can bring

However, I believe, he can play a still against the Royals after their splendid better game if partnered by Lee showing last week against South Kwok-wal, whose style is very much China. They made a very wise move like his own. The half back trio is in dropping Tang Kwong-sum and good, and providing that they can find switching Yeung Shul-yiek over with p.m. their feet at the initial stages, should Ip Pak-wah, taking over the latter's p.m. be able to call a halt to Eastern's berth, and the welcome return of Leung Wing-chiu added much weight 4 p.m. Hau Ching-tau is still nursing a leg to their intermediate trio. The Royals have in the past

caused more than upset, and they

## —The Following:

Very good entries have been received for the January Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club to be held at Areia Preta on Sunday, this being the first meet of the year.

The main event is the Chung Hwa | Handicap for "Y" class China ponies and 'the run is over a mile. A special dollar cash sweep is being weekly wind-up the sale to 50,000 tickets.

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#### Argentine Pros. Hope For International Matches

R.E. v. R.A.F. (Chatham Rd), 2.30 MIAMI, Fla., Dec. (AP) .-Two Argentine professionals who travelled 7,000 miles to make the winter golf tour have their eyes on the United States open championship, just as big a prize below the equator as it is in the United States.

"Every professional and assistant professional in Argentina practices hard in the hope he can play in the United States or British open," explained Martin Pose, who speaks pretty fair English and has to do the talking both for himself and his countryman, Eduardo Blasi, R.A.M.C. v. A.S.A. (Boundary St), 2.30 "They all dream some day of win-

Signals v. 12th R.A. (Chatham Rd), 2.30 | ning the open." National Hero

Pose made an expansive gesture 7th R.A. v. International (Chatham Rd), to indicate that the Argentine pro the Club de Recreio in League who first breaks through will be a cricket matches against the Univernational hero in his sports-loving sity to-day: may be able to wreck the com-

Biasi's lengthy wallops have caused placency of the Chinese to-morrow. a buzz of comment around the Miami placency of the Chinese to-morrow.

If they go about their work in a buzz of comment around the Miami robust and direct manner, they will find themselves able to get to the goal far quicker than by their arthofor short-passing play.

If they go about their work in a buzz of comment around the Miami H. L. Ozorio, L. G. Gosano, G. N. Gosano, E. M. Soares, p.m. Abe Liu's classy Chinese Springs course, but Pose explained that his friend gets 25 to 30 yards will find themselves able to get to that his friend gets 25 to 30 yards will find themselves able to get to the first passing play.

A. M. Prata.

2nd XI (Recreio).—E. A. R. Alves Filipino gang. Umpires for this sixth victory of the season at the the goal far quicker than by home, where the smaller English ball their orthodox short-passing play.

Chinese quite some worry.

of their practice sessions—each has J. A. Soares, F. J. Remedios, M. broken par—but Pose would not in— D'Almada Remedios and A. H. playing with the same line-up, and with everything at stake, I doubt ogainst the best United States pros. whether they will take any chances. "I think we'll play pretty well—two nations. He best United States pros. that's all," he smiled.

Pose hopes some day to see annual matches between picked squads of players representing the

second sacker and sister of the golden girl, is headed for stardom .. .. Alice Mar, Canuckette shoristop. those dogs...Kitty Bush and spots.

cart that mug home .... Nazarin behind the old platter .... the league, besides being one swell the last inning rolls around. fellow....Miss Fan Lee is a real source of encouragement to her Wahoos, when out there on the the diamond this season ....

organisations

A. M. Omar, Cyclones' dynamic time of reckoning approaches. coach, has the right idea about keeping his hustling youngsters in shape ... . Makes them run around Bay, a few times, after each sixteen years service on the diaball ... Many Chinese schools in the Colony have included softball for mound duty to-morrow. . in their sports curriculum this year....Sandlot games can be seen on many vacant grounds ....

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(capt.), W. A. Reed, A. M. Rodrigues, H. L. Ozorlo, L. G. Gosano, G. N.

Both Satisfied

Both are satisfied with the results valho, B. T. Gosano, A. E. Noronha,

two nations. He believes the com- capable of playing. petition could take the place of the The Manila Club have an eager counter appears to be a toss-up. Ryder Cup matches called off be- gang of youngsters who have not had However, Bill Kwan's steady hurling wartlme.

## Leading Teams Head

Prospects For To-morrow

(By "Ball Fan")

CURTAILED last week because of drizzling rains, the local softball leagues will resume their scheduled games this Sunday at the Kowloon ball park with a full bill of fare.

Leading team in the men's major league should not Chinese New Year's day should be extended to any great extent as they head steadily droves. Thelma Marques, Panther toward Pennantville in their drive down the final stretch.

With Chung Hwa ond V.R.C. making it a two-way fight, inout at the plate on her circuit- terest in the minor league will labelled bit .... It would have been center on the other ball clubs in a cinch with a little more speed on their scramble for mid-section

on the base paths...

The Elgin- National trophy, awarded to softball winners in the Fox River Valley (Illinois) league is a veritable gold mine...It costs U.S.\$5,000.00, weighs 200 pounds and is five feet high...Champs would probably need a truck to As the brand new ball is tossed would probably need a truck to show plenty of fight out there on the diamond, still the untamed felines The Canucks sure miss Nazzy with Irene Pereira, Gloria Mar, 11.30 a.m. Recreto B. v. R. Engineers. Thelma Motta et al., pack too much 12.45 p.m. 8th R.A. v. South China. We tab him, on his play last season, power with that willow-wand, and as the most improved catcher in should be consting in on high before

#### Wahoos To Win

field .... Thelma Collaco, Wildcat AT 10.30 am. with Nip Lum, fireballer, has a natural throwing A Charlle Figuereido and A. N. arm .... We miss' Poochie Chase, Other calling them, "control ball" Big Douglas et al., out there on Terry Noronha will lead her shamrock Wahoos to an easy victory over in Las Florinhas fast-fading ball America are great advocates of chasers. The infield of Yvonne softball for their employees.... A Yolle, Irene Castilho, and A. Castro A. should give St Joseph's burly certain manufacturing company in have regained plenty of confidence ballhawks a stiff battle starting at Michigan provides approximately with their star slab artist back in 2.45 p.m., before bowing out grace-

#### Redbirds Ready

AS the gallant band of Little the football field at Causeway A Flower lassles make their exit with another loss, "admiral" Dixie practice....Dave Bautista is a real Wolker's Cardinals will take on the ing power at the plate in their cleanveteran of the game.... Has seen Baby Panthers at noon in a "crushul" cut win over C.B.C. and are gradually mid-section game. Redbird Eme gaining momentum for the final mond and is still playing classy Babida, who has been on the injured drive. list the past two weeks, will be ready

infield considerably.

L. Xavier will toe the slab for the plate. This game should be a humdinger, with Cesar Xavier's Panthers

men's triple-header at 1.30 knows? (capt.), P. M. N. da Silva, jr., H. A. game are Doc Molthen, Stan expense of Liga Portuguesa. Leonard and A.M. Omar.

inconsistent form this season and are due at any time now to flash the streamlined ball which they are R. Engineers with another loss.

cause British pros cannot play in much success with the win column. may be the deciding factor in a Dave Bautista states that they'll be South China win.

#### SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

4.00 p.m. H.K.B.C. v. Canadian Chinese.

10.15 a.m. Royal Scots v. C.BA.

Inter Hong 10,00 a.m. H.K. Bank v. Chartered Bank. 11.15 a.m. Texaco v. Greenspot, EXHIBITION GAME 10.30 a.m. Canadian Chinese Girls V. Standard Oll, Accounts Dept.

out there fighting to the last ditch. to bring home the bacon.

#### A Stiff Battle

M. Omar's fighting Cyclones two hundred teams with uniforms, the fold. The green-shirted owls fully with a loss to the league bats, balls, playing fields etc., each will be right up there knocking at leaders, after seven hard played the gates of Pennantville when the innings. Referces slated to work are Harry Campos, V. Marques, and A. N. Other.

The hurricane gang will rely on Pinky Pineda to toe the rubber in an effort to create an upset: The Leonardmen showed convinc-

#### One Great Effort

Kitty Bush, flashy ex-Cub, will IN the nighteep at 4 p.m. with Al be back at her station by the Leonard, Baker and Stan Leonard barking, the cellar-dwelling Canadian Chineso will send in Herbie Quon, ace fireballer, in an effort to Panthers with M. Botelho behind the Waggoner's league-leading Mohawks. On paper the marauding redskins The following teams will represent called to come through in the clutch. with "slinging" Cy Jones on the ceiving are booked to come through with an easy win, but the Canucks ity to-day:
1st XI (Pokfulam).—E. L. Gosano TN the opening game of the impossible might happen. Who

Royal Scats should put the old The Chinese have been showing Indian sign on C.B.A.'s weak fielding The South China v. 8th R.A. en-

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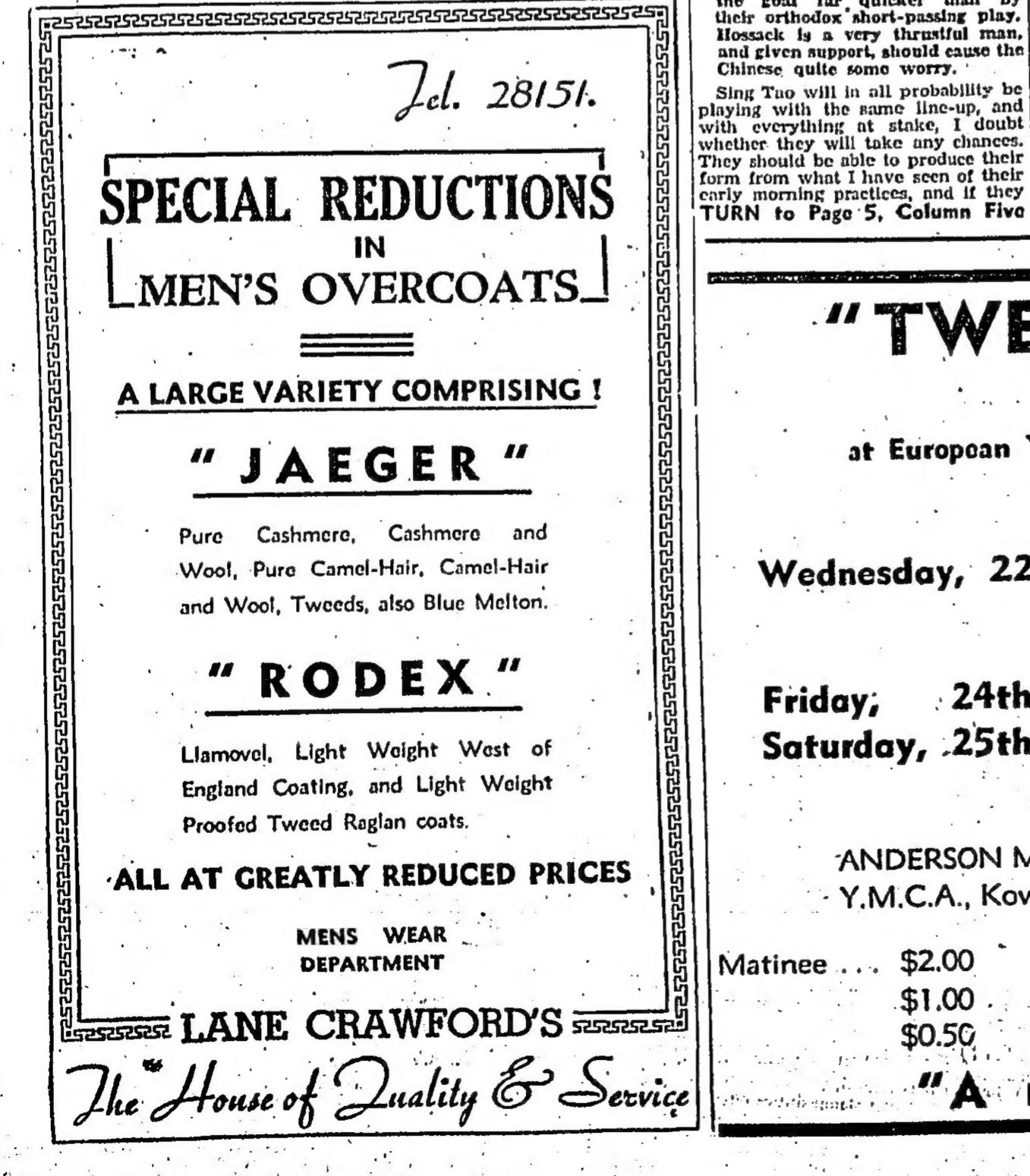
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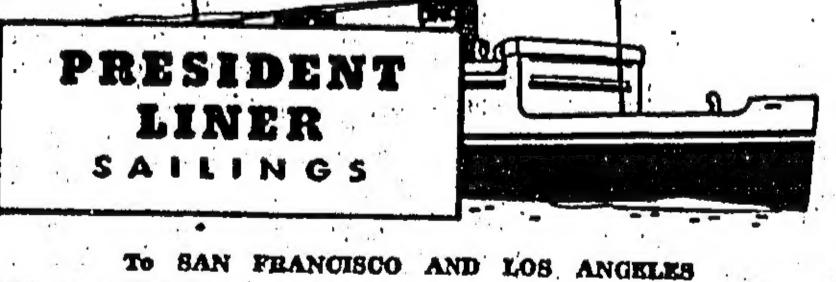
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Kowloon Chess Club

### D.E. Carvalho Challenges For Senior Title

BEATING R. M. A. Barnett in a chess match at the Peninsula Hotel Colony champion, and last night resigned at the 72nd move. Carvalho
will now meet either C. M. Sequeira
or G. S. Coxhead (from "A" Section). L/Cpl. A. P. Pereira took honours

### Tulsa Win Miniature: Rifle Shoot

At a miniature range shoot Thurs-day, U.S.S. Tulsa beat a local team, The Centurions, by 15 clear points. The Tulsa's high score is more creditable in view of the few opportunities they have had for practice. U.S.S; Tulsa

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### Royal Scots Footballer Suspended.

AT A MEETING of the Emergency Committee of the Hongkong Football Association yesterday, Falconer, of - the Royal Scots senior soccer team, was suspended for the remainder of the season as a result of an Scots' match against Kwong Wah on January 5. Falconer was sent off the Lights ex. r field for an infringement.

#### Britain Needs More **Destroyers**

To Cope With U-Boats LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—
"Destroyers are needed," declared
Mr Ronald Cross, Minister of Shipping, speaking at Worcester to-day.
He added, "Our shipping losses
unquestionably have been serious and though in recent weeks there has been a welcome diminution, I am not willing to assume that the future will

always be so agreeable.
"We know how to cope with the submarine to-day. Given the equipment-destroyers and alreraft-I am sure we can subdue the menace."

#### "Y" Hockey Teams

The following will play for the X.M.C.A. in friendly hockey matches at King's Park this afternoon, 1st XI (4.15):—Benwell; Taylor and Yourieff; Jordan, Coombe and Waldron; Smith, Gemmell, Hitchcock, Morgan and Dunne.
2nd XI v. R.E.'s 2nd XI (3.00):—
Cleggett; Grant and Tomlinson;
Smits, Gorman and Railton; Macey,
Dormer Spare Cilcheist and Tomly Dormer, Spare, Glichrist and Banks.

#### Cricket Match Postponed

The friendly junior cricket match be-tween Diocesan Boys' School and Hong-kong Cricket Club arranged for to-day has been cancelled as the School are unable to raise a side.

nation?

Philippines I

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Billiards

#### Volunteers **Beat Medicals** In Charity Game Proceeds To B.W.O.F.

IN A CHARITY billiards last night, and thereby winning the "B" Section of the Kowloon Chess Club senior championship, D. E. da Club senior championship, D. E. da Carvalho qualified to meet the winner of "A" Section in the best of three games for the absolute title.

Barnett was last year's Club and Colony champion, and last pight re-

> L/Cpl. A. P. Pereira took honours of the evening in beating Cpl J. H. Harvey, Garrison champion, by 200-101, and scoring the highest breaks— 47, 52 and 48.

Scores

Full scores were: Capt F. P. Sequeira (Vol.) beat Lt W. V. Nixon 200-150. Sgt Rakusen (Vol.) beat S/S C. Terrans 200-140, Sgt Remedios (Vol.) lost to Sgt E. W. Wyre 106-200. Pte P. M. N. da Silva (Vol.) beat Pte A. Howe 200-118.
Pte Hickman (Vol.) lost to Pte J.
Whybro 192-200. L/Cpl A. P. Pereira (Vol.) beat Cpl J. H. Harvey 200-101,

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: Prices remained steady with a fair amount of business recorded. Business done during the week KWONG Wah will have to play H.K. Banks \$1,380, \$1,385, \$1,390, Kwong wah better football if they

Banks of East Asia \$76 H.K. Fire Ins. \$1671/2 Wharves \$96 Docks "O" \$18.60 Docks "N" \$18.10 Hotels \$314, \$3.55 Trams \$17.90 \$18, \$18.20, \$18.35, Lights ex. rts \$64 Lights rts Cts. 95, .96 .90, .95 Electrics "O" \$40 Electrics "N" \$39%. \$40 Telephones "O" \$25 1/2 Cements \$18.35, \$18.30

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Rugby

#### International Semi-finals To-day

The semi-final round matches match at the Soldiers' Club last in the local International Rugby

> England and Scotland will be field-England and Scotland will be fielding very strong fifteens, while those of Ireland and Wales are not yet complete. The teams are:
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> England—F. M. Thompson (Club); D. G. Day (Club), E. F. Paul (Navy), Lieut. Coombes (Army) and Marsh (Army); J. C. Charter—(Club)—(Capt.)—and—Bowden (Navy); Manfield (Navy), Burford (Club), Ileasman (Club); King (Navy), Lieut Bompas (Army); Wright-Nooth (Police), Capt. Hewitt (Army) and Needham (Club).
>
> Ireland—Lieut Morahan (Navy); Page

Other breaks were:

Sgt Rakusen (Vol.) 32 and 23; Sgt
Remedios (Vol. 31, 23 and 20; Pte P.
M. N. da Silva (Vol.), 32 and 22; Pte
Hickman (Vol.) 22; Lt W. V. Nixon
(R.A.M.C.) 20; Sgt. E. W. Wyre
(R.A.M.C.) 27, 22 and 21; Pte J.
Whybro (R.A.M.C.) 38, 28 and 28.
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Ireland—Lieut Morahan (Navy); Page
(Army), Giblin (Army), Lieut Clague
(Army) and A. N. Other; Jackson
(Police) and A. N. Other; J. Cullinan
(Police), Mullen (Army), E. W. Stout
(Club); E. W. R. Hackett (Club), Sub,
Lieut. Thornhill (Navy); J. Dempsey
(Police), B; Hynes (Club) and Mohan
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Scotiand, D, H. Taylor (Police): Macdonald (Army), D. H. Stewart (Club), Capt. Douglass (Army) and Sub-Lieut McGill (Navy); G. G. Aitkenhead (Club) and J.M. Thomson (Club); Lieut Watson (Navy), 2/Lieut Ford (Army), I. M. Macrae (Club); Sutherland (Army), 2/Lieut Millar (Army); A. M. Hennedy (Club), A. J. G. Taylor (Club) and 2/Lieut Pinkerton (Army),

Wales,—H. F. Hopkins (Club); Moore (Club), Richards (Army), Honeywill (Navy) and Bevan (Army); T. O. Morgan (Club) and Morgan (Army); Stockham (Navy), A. F. Walkden (Club), Turner (Army); Wilson (Army), Dr Thomas (Club); C. M. Stark (Club), Lewis (Police) and A. N. Other.

#### "Needle" Game At Caroline Hill

(Continued from Page 4.)

are not upset by the heavier players, should be able to garner both points. Improved Navy

very much better football if they expect to offer any opposition to the Senior Service to-morrow at Bound-ary Street. The Navy have no doubt improved to a great extent by posi-tional changes, and with Roughley and O'Regan striking good under-standing, it will take a great deal to get past them together with a good balanced intermediate trio.

In the forward line, the combination of Le Page and Phippens constitute a menace to any defence. Hendy can always, lead his men well, and Barber should find in Hawkins an understanding partner, although the latter should learn to pass or centre the ball at the right moment and not go through too often on his own.

Kwong Wah have been playing very consistent football, but I do not think they are capable of stopplng the Navy lads from collecting both points. Their defence, like the rest of the team, is only consistent, and very seldom able to offer extra opposition when occasion demands. . However, with Cheuk Shek-kam and Wong King-chung playing extremely well on the wings, their first time

shooting-may find the target. Revenge For Police

MIDDLESEX were very fortunate Iv in obtaining full points last week at the expense of lowly placed St Joseph's College, for had the Collegians' forwards so much as accepted a few of the chances that went their way, the result would have been vastly different. However, they will have to show form to-day against Kowloon, who have also not been doing well of late.

On paper, Kowloon has a very for-midable line-up. With the transfer of the several Portuguese boys from Kwong Wah to them, they should more than hold their own, but I believe cricket claims priority to B. Gosano's services. In any case, with the material at their disposal, they should be able to more than hold their

Club Handicapped

WITH Ken Forrow still on the "unavailable" list, Club will be very much handleapped by the lack of a suitable centre half, but with determination, they will be in a posttion to offer some opposition to the Police to-day, not forgetting the fact that they took the Guardians of the Law for a "ride" in their first en-

Police should be able to obtain both points, but they have still to look for a leader of the attack, where Moss is not a success. Their defence can be relied upon in any emergency, especially Blackburn and Chan Kwong-yu. Pope and Gough are two great halves, and all in all, they should be able to take their revenge.

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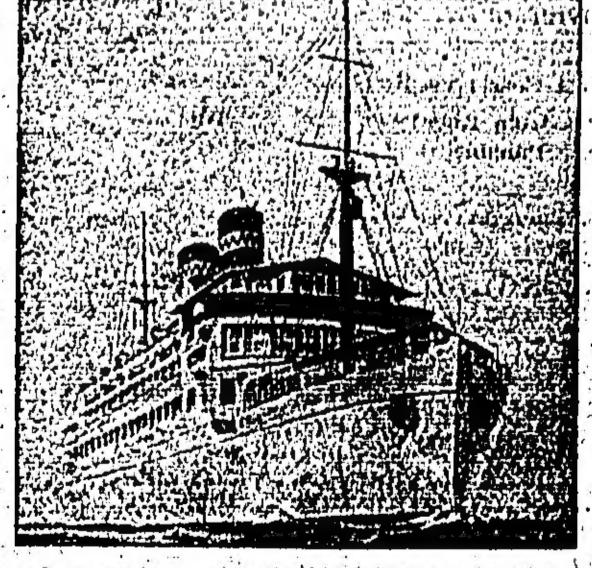
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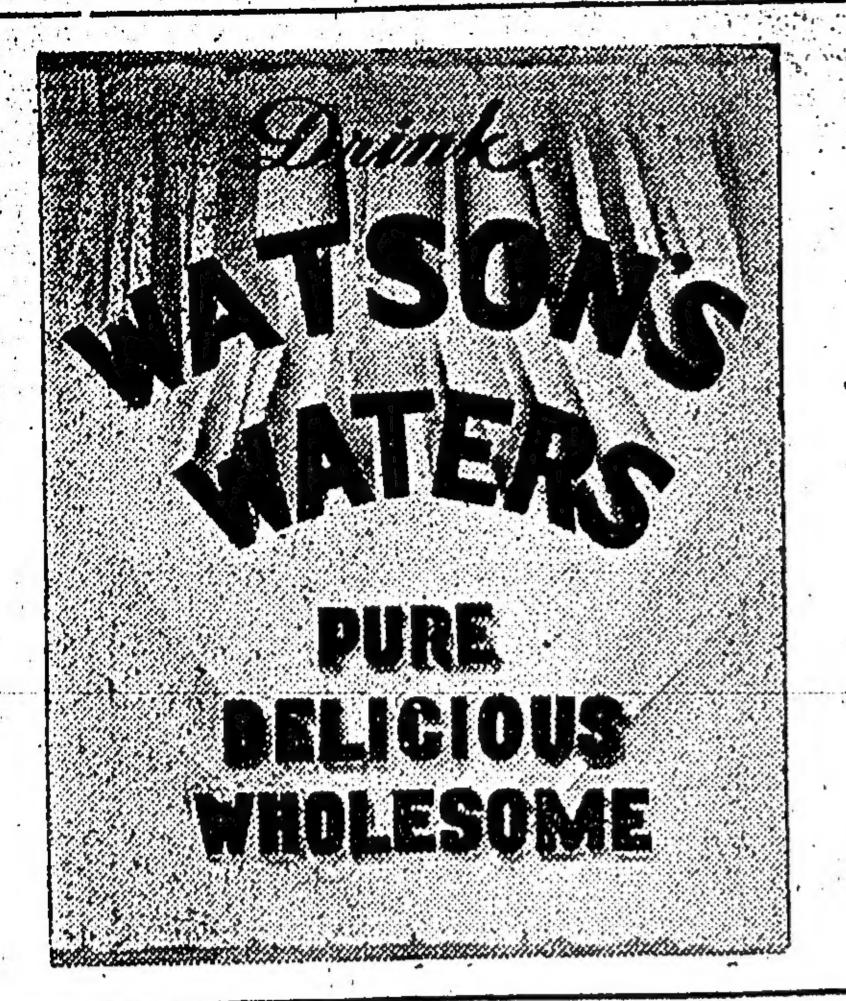
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#### THE FITNESS OF YOUTH

WHEN Britain's young recruits first began to appear before the Medical Boards it was recorded with some surprise that they showed an extraordinarily high standard of Further exphysical fitness. perience has brought confirma-

The surprise, not intended to be in any way offensive, was quite natural. For years we had been told, by persistent pessimists who professed to know all about the subject, that Britain was a C3 nation, and that the young men of to-day were even worse than their fathers and mothers. So often and confidently was this asserted that it became an article of general belief.

Our future enemies took up the tale and proclaimed the degeneracy of the British lion. We had become feeble and effete; the future lay with the "young" nations—that is, with those docile peoples who had not the will-power to resist the domination of their libertycrushing dictator chiefs.

The superb fitness which our young men have revealed during all French. the past sixteen months has Their fitness, moreover, has become still more pronounced of the foe.

the civilians who unflinchingly aerial frightfulness. This is not the conduct of people lacking in stamina or in strength of mind. Some loose-tongued old fogics certainly owe a very humble apology to their young compatriots. So far it has not been forthcoming.

#### POPE AND PRISONERS

Concern For Welfare VATICAN CITY, Jan. 17 (Reuter).

The Pope's solicitude for all victims of war, especially for prisoners of war of all countries, is stressed in an article in the Vatican newspaper, "Osservatore Romano," which states that a mission headed by the Apostolic Nuncio of Italy, Monsignor Duca, has been visiting all British and French prisoners of war and civilians interned in Italy.

The visits were made with the cooperation of the Italian authorities. Similar visits have been made to prisoners and internees in Albania, Greece, Jerusalem and other places in Europe, Asia, Canada, America and

even Australia. The Vatican office, which obtains and transmits to relatives news of prisoners, internees and refugees has also been very busy.

Archbishops' Letter ATHENS, Jan. 17 (Reuter).-Italy's "non-provoked aggression against the liberty and independence of Greece' is condemned by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York in a letter pub-

lished in the Athens press. "The Church and all the people of England," the letter says, "fully share the indignation expressed with such strength in the appeal of the Greek Church against the non-provoked aggression which Italy has attempted against the liberty and independence of Greece. Our hearts are full of sympathy for your people on account of the sufferings which are inflicted on you by violence and are full of admiration for the skill, devotion and courage with which you have repell-

ed aggression. "We cordially welcome the Greek people not only us our ally in this temporal conflict but also as our companion in the great spiritual fight because we share with you the conviction that the principles of truth justice and liberty for which we are fighting together constitute the fundamentals of the Christian manner of life and all Christian civilisation."

#### Stopping Flow Of Contraband

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jan. 17 (UP).-In determined effort to arrest the flow of contraband to Germany across the Government is consulting Washington with a view to enlisting co-operation in halting the traffic via the Panama Conal and elsewhere, when it is known that the cargoes are ultimately bound for Germany.

It is understood that the plans include the possible establishment of a British contraband control base in the West Indies, for example in

Russian Pipeline WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (Reuter). the Anglo-American conversations. Mr Cordell Hull revealed this at a Wilson. Press conference to-day. He added, establishment of a British contraband control base in the western hemis-

#### APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments are notified in yesterday's Government

Gazette: Mr V. A. Perkins, Chartered Surveyor to be an Assistant Assessor, with effect from January 10. Mr J. B. P. Byrne A.S.A.A. B.Com., to be an examiner in the Spedding McGill.

War Revenue Department with effect from January 10. Mr E. I. Wynne-Jones has been appointed Post Master General with effect from January 10,

pointed Assistant Superintendent of Mr Chau Tsun-nin, C.B.E., has been effect from January 1). appointed a member of the medical committee of the Tung Wah Hos- Sub-Lieut. Albert Edward Bates, pitals vice the Hon. M. K. Lo with effect from January 15.

#### Far East Leader Of Free Frenchmen SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SINGAPORE, Jan. 17 (Domei). Declaring that "France is not dead yet and will never die," M. Guy de Chompre, head of the "Free French movement" in the Far East, told "Domei" that the principle of his task was to keep that idea alive among

Interviewed at his headquarters here in the Union Building, M. de given one part of the lie to that. Chompre asserted that the Free French movement is non-political nor is it aimed at creating a govern-

"It is only a legion of men who under the conditions of training have chosen independence or death. That is why when politicians like M. impressively in the perform- fused, making them understand that the only way in which they could ances of our airmen, our Navy- help would be to enlist in the Free men, and our soldiers in the face French forces if they were of military age," M. de Chompre said.

The alm of the movement was, M. de Chempre stated, to organise Consider, too, the Home branches in every neutral country to Guard, the A.R.P. workers, and "protect and defend French culture number of German dive-bombers, which cannot die."

the movement in the Far East.

### Has Interest In Film Star's Wedding

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).- A galaxy of stage and film stars besieged Caxton Hall Registry Office to-day for the wedding of 2/Lieut John Mills, the well-known actor, and Miss Mary Hayley Bell, daughter of Licut-Col Francis Hayley Bell.

Flight-Licut D. H. Bell, D.F.C., the bride's brother, was also

(Lieut-Col Bell is Defence Security Officer, Singapore. One-time Commissioner of Customs for Kowloon, Macao, Canton, Chefoo, and Tientsin, he retired from the Customs service in 1931).

#### INDIAN LIBERAL LEADER'S PLEA

Dominion Status Sought

for India was made to-day by normal activity. prominent Indian Liberal leaders in a joint statement issued today. The signatories include Mr Chanda Cakar, President of the Indian National Federation, and Mr. Sridivasa Sistri, member of the Round Table Conference and the Indian Privy Council.

Stating that "we believe in cooperation between Britain and India if it could be achieved on honourable other buildings are being constructed. terms" the authors maintain that in the Eritish Government's present selected from over 38,000 applicants policy there are a number of for training as mechanics for the obstacles to India's working "en- Reserve, are expected to start a thusinstically for the freedom of twelve-month course of instruction England and other nations."

particularly . urge nationalisation of India's defence forces "by affording equal opportunities to all classes in the provinces and the replacement of British by DONATIONS TO CHARITABLE Indian officers, without which "Dominion status can have no mean-

In conclusion they express unreserved opposition to totalitarian systems and their "genuine wish that India were in a position to put forth her maximum effort for the cause of freedom and democracy; but they deeply regret that the British Government has so far failed to unify British and Indian interests."

#### Naval Volunteer Promotions

The following promotions in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force are notified in the Government "Gazette": To be Lieutenants (with effect from -The question of Russian purchases January 1). - Acting Lieutenants in the United States and the con- Thomas Maurice Parsons, Leslie sequent possible leakage of supplies | Philip Ralph, Desmond Ernest Hindto Germany through the Pacific has march, John Crichton McDouall, been raised at various times during Kenneth Albert Watson, Reginald Bertram Wood, and Daniel Godfrey

To be Acting Lieutenants (with however, that he had no information effect from January 1).—Sub-Lleuthowever, that he had no information effect from January 1).—Sub-Lleuttion; Colonial Dispensary, per collecting Colonial Secretary's Office.
in, \$63.81; Watson & Co., per collecting In the case of other residence. Cedrie Arthur Lacy Rickett, Cicil
Jesse Austen Gray, Francis Roynon
Latimer Carey, Raymond Anthony
Dodd, Eric Wilson Laycock, Lawrence
Duncan McNab Beattie, Henry

Lin, \$01.00; E. D. Sassoon Banking Co., \$50; the Sun Co., \$50; T. C. Monaghan, \$50; Stock Exchange, \$25; A. Sanford, \$23; Kow Wah Ken Chuen, \$20; Dai Tung Book Co., \$20; Mins P. Harper (proceeds money box), \$5.84; Fung Wing-kei, \$5; Anony-Charles-Eardley....

To be Sub-Lieutenants (with effect from December 1, 1940) .- Acting Sub-Lieutenants John Crawley Eager, Norman William Hoskyn Gray, and Thomas Hanson Hood.

. (With effect from January 1) .-Acting Sub-Lleutenants Noci Julian Cornes, John Basil Smith, and George

#### Mine-Watching Branch

Promotions in the Mine Watching Branch of the H.K.N.V.R. Mr C. J. Norman has been ap- notified as follows: To be Acting Lieutenant-Sub-

Prisons with effect from January 10. Lieut. John William Eastman, (with To be Sub-Lieutenant .-- Acting (with effect from January 1).

To be Acting Sub-Lieutenants, (with effect from January 1): Warrant Officers Harry Oscar Odell, William Fogwill, Bertram Foulkes available fire-fighting equipment has head the list of speakers from ZBW Blakeney, Gilbert Alexander Harri- been sent out to cope with a fire to-night; and will be followed by the man, Albert Leslie Landsbert, Robert which followed an explosion to-day Postmaster General, then by Hon. Millar, George Kenneth Oliver, near one of the Ford Motor Com-Harold Clitherow Margrett, Alan pany's factories at Dearborn, Michi-Stephen Mitchell. To be Acting Sub-Lieutenant (E). Officials of the Department

Warrant Officer William Benjamin scene to determine whether there was

## Anti-Sabotage

Japanese Precautions SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" OSAKA, Jan. 17 (Domel).-The

Squads

first anti-sabotage manocuvres Japan which have been going on in the Kobe and Osaka area, Japan's 15. industrial centre, for three days, The war games were featured by and other supplies are sent out of the simulated attacks by "enemy Com- country into Germany. munists and fifth, columnists", upon

#### Indian Flying Clubs Formed

NEW DELHI Jan. 17 (Reuter) .-Ten flying clubs throughout India. have now begun training a large number of pilots for the Indian Air Force Reserve.

Additional hangars, workshops and early in February.

#### **ACKNOWLEDGMENTS** AND OTHER CAUSES

A total of \$1,548,162.66 was reached yes-terday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations: Chantecter Restaurant Bomber Box (fourth donation) ..... \$ 55

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were or jewellery to the Fund may send ruch to Mesara Lane, Crawford, Sennet Freres, or J. Ullmann & Co. ST JOHN AMBULANCE Mr E. M. Raymond, Assistant Commissioner, gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donntions to the St John Ambulance Association:

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#### Legislative Council Appointments

His Majesty the King has been pleased to approve the appointment of the Hon. Mr Leo D'Almada e Castro, Jnr., to be an unofficial member of the Legislative Council for a further period of four years with effect from January 17.

Subject to His Majesty's pleasure His Excellency the Officer Adminis-Itrating the Government has been pleased to appoint Mr Li Tse-fong to be an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council vice Dr 'Li Shu-fan with effect from January 17.

#### Ford Factory Fire

(With effect from January 1): Justice were immediately sent to the any question of sabotage.

#### NEW AXIS WEAPON IN INLAND SEA WILL BE BEATEN

(By "Reuter's" Naval Correspondent)

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- With German dive-bombers operating the reply to the C3 lie comes General Charles de Gaulle their from Sicily, the difference between German and Italian efficiency services he politely but firmly re- appears and the picture in the Mediterranean for the moment But responsible naval circles in Italian forces in Libya.

> The factors involved include the Spain? the number of British fighters avail-

with dive-bombers.

vent of this weapon and are con- answer is what is Hitler going to do Message of Felicitation," followed by fident of mastering this "new German with his forces in Rumania and Mr R. H. Hancock; and Mr J. P. elsewhere? Is he coming through Braga, Mr H. C. Macnamara will

#### If Italy Collapses If Itnly collapses, he is almost sure

M. de Chompre, who was formerly able, the damage done to German to come through Italy to establish carry on despite all the Nazis' the French Vice-Consul at Tientsin, bases by R.A.F. bombers and the himself in the Mediterranean. He was ordered by General de Gaulle to speed with which British naval gun- might come through Yugo-Slavia remain in Singapore to organise ners acquire the technique of dealing into Greece or through Bulgaria into Greece or through Bulgaria into The operations in Libya and Egypt Turkey. He might go through Italy have necessitated considerable con- to Sicily and Tunisia, which would CHUNGKING, Jan. 17 (UP).—It voys through the Mediterranean and present a problem for the French. was announced to-day that on at-LONDON, Jan. 17: (Reuter) until last week convoying had gone Meantime the German claim to tempted revolt of the Fourth Route Official circles in Rome deny that successfully, Italian bombing from a have caused considerable fresh Army under command of General Marshal Graziani is to resign his post great height proving a failure. damage to the aircraft carrier. Yiel Ting had been suppressed. as Commander-in-Chief of the Italian At the same time with the help of Illustrious at Malta is authoritatively General Xich is now a prisoner forces in Libya, according to the Ger- the R.A.F., the Navy has been very stated in London to be grossly exag- awhiting trial by a tribunal, and the successful in preventing reinforce-gerated.

## LOOTING OF BELGIUM LARDER

#### Report Reaches Washington

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Router).

The looting of Belgium by the Nazis is described in an official report now being studied by administration officials in Washington, according to Mr. Albert Harner, commentator in Washington, broadcasting on January

He said that the report tells how were brought to an end this morning. trains and truckloads of Belgian food

Belgian cattle and industrial plants and the morale of shipped away, 80 per cent. of Belgian the home front by placing bombs, tobacco is commandeered, carloads of BOMBAY; Jan. 17 (Reuter). distributing subversive literature, and potatoes and butter are going to -A plea for Dominion status other activities aimed at disrupting Germany, and for weeks there were no potatoes or butter obtainable by the people of Brussels.

Robber Baron The report declares that it looks almost as, if the role of the robber baron was governmentally planned

well ahead of time. There appeared huge six-wheeled trucks with double trailers into which went flour, oil and food for Germany, bought with German marks, refusal to accept which is punishable by

heavy fines and imprisonment. The Germans, according to the re-The first batch of 600 candidates, port, took control of all newspapers and such American news as is printed is made to look discreditable to the

United States The Germans rule by decree. The Gestapo is active and there are wholesale arrests.

.The report estimates that there are 1,000,000 Germans' now in Belgium, including the German Army and civilians who have been moved to safety from the Rhineland to escape British bombers.

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ed into the United Kingdom except

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In the case of other residents of Hongkong, import licences must be applied for in the United Kingdom by the consignee or his agent to the

Bank of England (Securities Control

Office); before the securities leave Sterling bearer securities reaching the United Kingdom without the approprinte authorisation are liable to

#### Colony's Centenary **Broadcasts**

seizure and forfelture.

The Centenary celebrations of Hongkong will commence at 8.03 p.m. to-day with a series of broadcast talks from ZBW. Owing to the war, the Colony has dropped its plans for celebrations on a lavish scale, which would otherwise have been held. Centenary stamps will be issued by

the Government, but the date of issue

will not be known until their arrival in the Colony. His Excellency the Acting Gover-DETROIT, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—All nor, Lieut-General E. F. Norton, will | Sir Robert Kotewall on "Anglo-Chinese Co-operation, Past, Present and Future." The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo will speak on "Progress of Sport Among Chinoso in Hongkong," Mr C. B. Brown on "Racing in Hongkong," and Mr R. P. Morris on "Communica-

> A special Centenary Service will be conducted by Dean Wilson at St John's Cathedral at 11 a.m. to-morrow, which H. E. the Acting Governor is attending.

At 7.30 to-morrow night, Sir Robert Ho Tung will speak on "Early Reminiscences of Hongkong," Mr P. S. Cassidy on "Growth of Trade in Hongkong," Mr C, Champkin on "Early Days of the Hongkong A.D.C.," and a talk "Upon This Rock" by the ment and supplies reaching the Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow will be read. On Monday, commencing at 8.03 The next question requiring an p.m., Sir Shouson Chow will give "A

> the Hon. Mr A. L. Shields of The talks will be followed by musical items by well-known Hongkong artistes.

> speak on 'Law in Hongkong," and

entire army has been disbanded.

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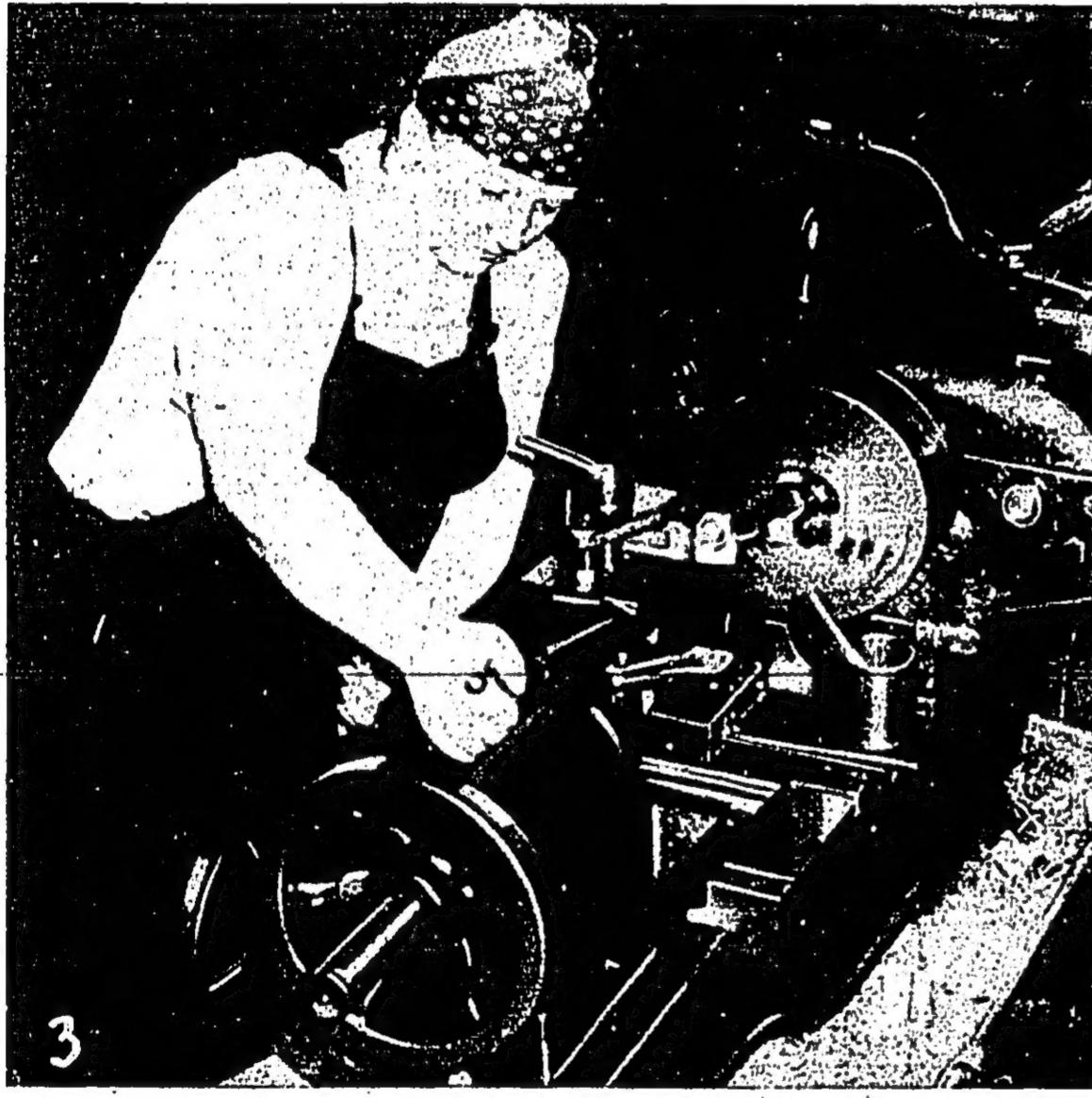
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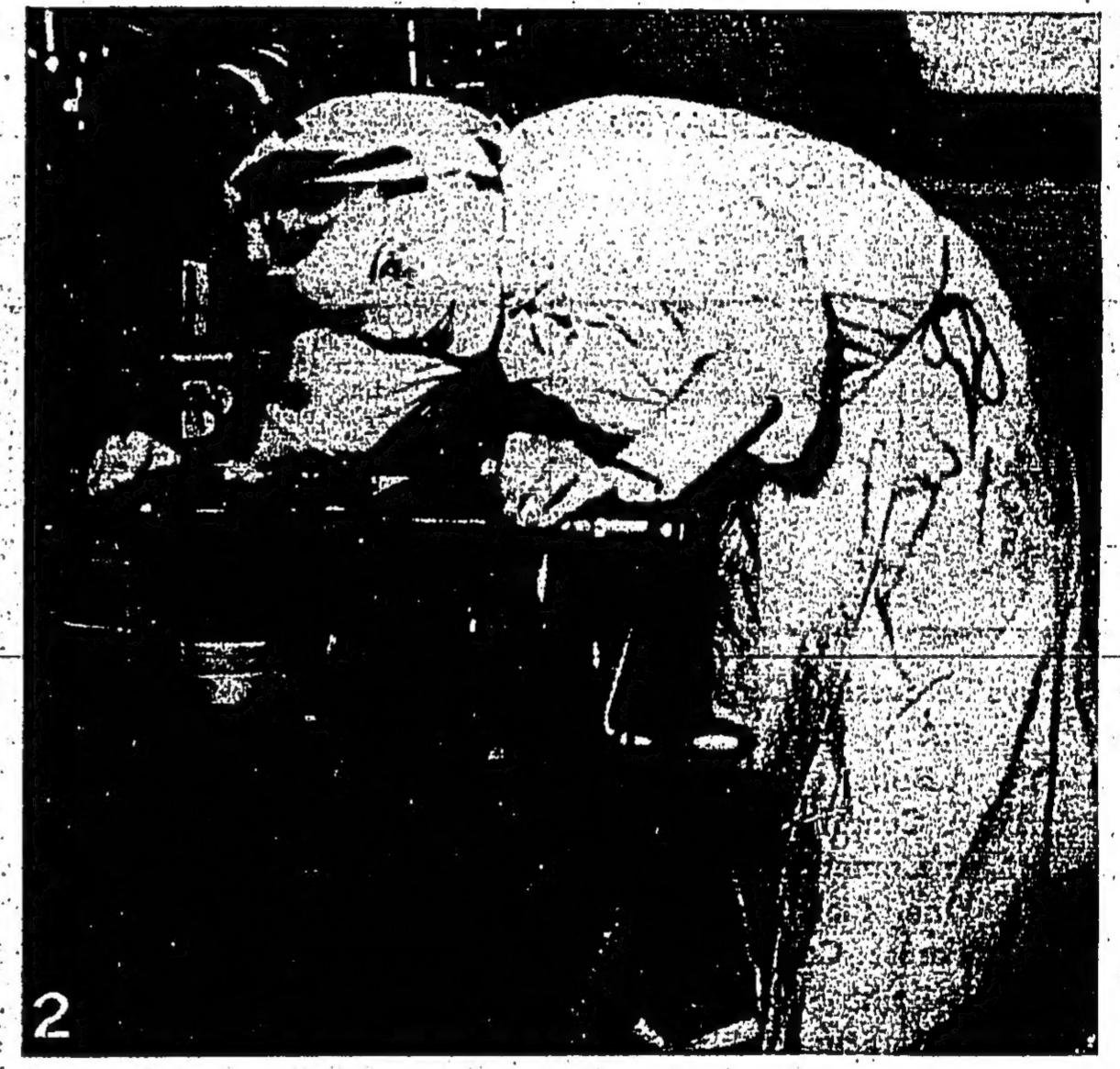
Magazine Features

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1941.

Britain's
Wormen
Workers
Workers









AN interesting experiment in the training of British women munition workers is being carried out by the Ministry of Labour at the London County Council's Beaufroy Institute, Lambeth. Here girls from all classes may be seen from eight o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon undergoing an intensive course of instruction as fitters or turners.

The scheme was inaugurated by the London County Council. It had only been in progress three months when the Ministry of Labour, recognising its value, took the centre under its wing.

AT the moment some seventy women are in training, but within twelve months this number will be more than doubled. Before the candidates are accepted for training, they have to satisfy Ministry officials as to their age, suitability for the work and qualifications. Speaking generally, they comprise professional women who have lost their occupations owing to the war and girls who have been engaged in luxury trades such as hairdressing, dressmaking, millinery, etc. The age limit is 50,

IN picture (1) we see a batch of students dressed in overalls leaving for lunch. Their keenness for the work is remarkable, and every week the Institute is sending well-trained women to reinforce the staffs of the munition factories. In many cases the girls are glad to be able to find remunerative work. They include several refugees from Channel Islands and France. Some of these were destitute and lost all their belongings when France collapsed. In other cases the girls are undergoing the training from patriotic motives.

PICTURE (2) shows Miss Lalago
Lewis, a 22-year-old actress, at a
shaping machine, and in picture (3)
Mrs Evelyn Hill is seen working one
of the lathes. Before the war Mrs
Hill was a laundry manageress in the
"Empress of Britain" with a staff of
forty-seven under her control. In
this capacity she has travelled eight
times around the world. When her
training in munition work is completed she hopes to get a supervisor's

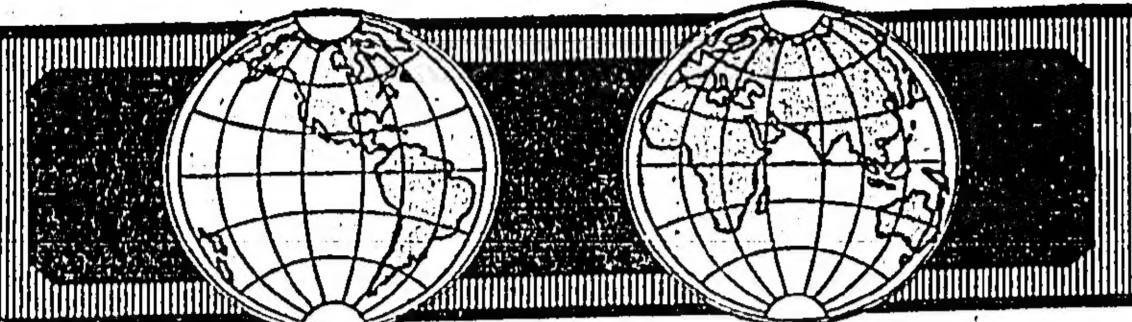
During the training the women receive a maintenance allowance of roughly £1 per week. They are given a mid-day meal and, up to a certain figure, travelling expenses are paid.

This is one of the earliest of such training centres for women- to be established. It has proved so successful that others are to be formed. WOMEN trainees, some wearing men's overalls, are seen in picture (4) engaged in the Institute's

machine shop.

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## In Every City on THE GLOBE



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## France Can Come Back?

By William Henry Chamberlin

country back," can reoccupy its Frenchmen in exile, under the place among the leading Gaulle who are doing their best European Powers as that England will win, that Hitsumes additional urgency and significance.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

that France has seen its france at the present time. But capital and its territory of Frenchmen who hope for occupied. Defeat followed British victory increases with the resounding victories of British resistance. The apthe Napoleonic era. France plause that greeted pictures of was overwhelmed in the British bombing of German Franco-Prussian War 1870-71. In both these cases occupied Paris is a symptom not recovery came about more to be disregarded.

Perhaps the surest guarantee quickly than might have that "France is not lost," to been expected.

difficult and more complicated. French culture and civilisation, What has crushed France is not a tradition that is equally exemonly the secular enemy, Ger-cathedral of the Middle Ages, many, but a Germany dominated with its rich stained glass winby totalitarian revolution, dows, and in the bound volumes Germany, the hostile Power, of one of France's great masters might be satisfied with the ces- of art and thought, such as sion of Alsace-Lorraine and an Moliere, Racine, Pascal, Mon-indemnity; but the Germany of tesquieu, Voltaire. It is in this sanctuary, one may be sure, the totalitarian revolution may that many of the best Frenchdemand nothing less than the men are taking refuge, secure surrender of French political in the knowledge that if French and economic independence, temporal power has its moments France has fallen farther and of eclipse, French civilisation is harder than was the case in eternal and indestructible. 1815 or in 1871. There is some truth in the bitter remark of

But the will to live remains. and Frenchmen of the most opschools of political thought are probably united in wishing to rescue France from its present state of economic dislocation, physical-suffering and abject dependence on the the means best calculated achieve this end depend large measure on who will win the war.

METER.

When France fell in June i was the almost universal conconveyed by the spectacle of you are and once again, we are very as his neighbour Sir Thomas Day, the millions of homeless and glad to see you!" All in all, a jolly, through his great jam and pickle understanding body of people, one business but who could not bear to his family, so to speak. paralysis of so many of the normal public services.

bable British defeat that the world of playgoers kin. And so has plied: "Dear Sir Thomas: I have the music of Sir Arthur."

Vichy Government was organised. Many of those cept to conform in many respects to the German political heading where and economic pattern and to try to obtain - modification o the rigours of the German occupation in exchange for with Germany. This has been infects call the operas. Savoyard

trance into the war against of the verses to Sullivan. Then the were fitted together so perfectly that one is never thought of without the composer would work on the music, one is never thought of without the other. As long as people love to sing, loads will be lightened and eares definite Franco-German agreement, and which may limit its scope if and when it is concluded, is Hitler's difficulty in to the application and sullivan bowed mirelty Lord who "pollshed up the cluded, is Hitler's difficulty in to the application and sullivan bowed mirelty Lord who "pollshed up the cluded."

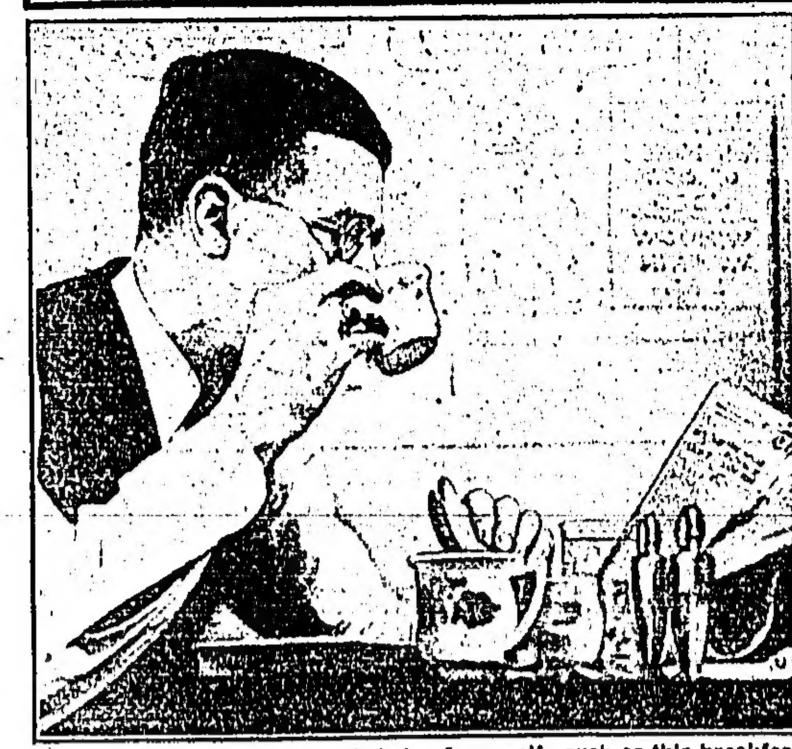
Would ship off a considerable number made triends, words and music ing a club. If the club is practically horizontal, the stay of the cally horizontal, the cally horizontal and cally horizontal, the cally horizontal and cally hor

first adjusting Italy's annexationist desires with the sort of moderof ate settlement which Laval could present to the French the people as a justification for the policy of dealing separately with

to realise the other assumption that France will be reinstated in its former frontiers. There are so few of them because; of the This is not the first time great difficulty of leaving towns when these were shown in of the moving picture theatres of

paraphrase the words of the Polish national hymn, is the Now the situation is more rich luminous tradition of

### CheSNAPSHOT GUILD USING THE SELF-TIMER



A self-timer enables you to get shots of yourself-such as this breakfasttable study-without having someone else snap the shutter. Buch a device is a great convenience in the camera kit.

haps a story-telling sequence of more fun. Set up the camera just shots of yourself, busy at some below a mirror, in which you can hobby or everyday activity about check your expressions. Put on the the house? It's an entertaining cam- make-up-work out the most suitera pastime-and with the aid of a self-timer, you can shoot such pic- you pose. tures easily. . .

layed-action" device which clips on this, is that you can take as much the cable release of a camera, and time as you wish on details-and trips the shutter after a brief time not keep someone else standing by interval. Some fine cameras even just to trip the shutter for you. have a self-timer built into the shut- If you make a hobby of building ter. You simply place the camera ship models, or airplane models, or catch of the self-timer-then step timer is also useful. With it, you wish, until the shutter clicks.

ample—taking the picture above as in any picture you take. a cue-you might show yourself at a hurried breakfast, putting salt in only be used on a camera that has the coffee by mistake, burning the a fitting for a cable release. If your toast, spilling milk on the news- camera is so fitted, you should by paper, and then discovering it's all means have one of these devices Sunday and you don't have to work after all.

. Or, if you're interested in char-

LIAVE you over tried taking in- | actor studies and make-up, self-por-II formal self - portraits - or por- traits with a self-timer may be even able lighting-then release the selftimer and it does the rest while

The great advantage of using a The self-timer is a small "de- self-timer, in photography such as

on a firm support, press the release | similar construction work, the selfinto the picture, and pose as you can get snaps of yourself at various stages of a job, and these will pro-With a couple of photo bulbs, a vide a welcome addition to your self-timer attached to the cable re- hobby record. In family pictures, lease of your camera, and a short the self-timer is likewise a great "scenario" of a half-dozen or so pic. help. You need no longer be "just tures to act out, you can have no the photographer." With the aid of end of fun all by yourself. For ex- this little gadget, you can appear

> The self-timer, of course, can -and you'll find it one of the most generally useful items in your kit.

John van Guilder

## truth in the bitter remark of the Royalist publicist, Charles Maurras, that in ten months France lost what it had taken ten centuries to build. But the will to live remains But the will to live remains and Loving Song"

By Vincent Edwards

will of the conqueror. Naturally British, just as though there were no while they were in the theatre. rude persons pounding at the door, so to speak, and threatening to break Nor did Queen Victoria contribute

up the show. Come what may, Eng- to harmony between the two. The land will never give up its Gilbert composer was knighted in 1883, but and Sullivan—and, for that matter, the Queen took such strong exception who else in the English-speaking to the satiric pen of his partner world would do without it?

comes over the faces in the audience omitted from the programme. It hold out for more than a few overture at a Gilbert and Sullivan try to amend this undeserved slight. weeks. It is difficult for one revival? It's the friendliest expres- The librettist became Sir William who did not actually ex- sino in the world. It's just as though in 1907. perience the process to realise all around you were answering Gilbert employed the stinging wit what an impression of comto know who we are," with the rewhich annoyed the Queen on other to know who we are," with the reprocessions. In his later years he had plete collapse and defeat was mark, Yes, we know exactly who occasions. In his later years he had big family, so to speak.

It was against this back- been something of a bear to his partridges. When Sir Thomas wrote ground of reckoning with pro- familiars, but his wit has made a a haughty complaint, the former re-

What other operatias can equal taking steps to keep my dogs from Frenchmen who believe that these for solid comedy? The nu- trespassing on your preserves in the Germany will win the war and tragedy threatens the hero and he bert. P. S. You will pardon the use dominate Europe for a long sings some moving plaint like of the word preserves, won't you?" time to come maintain that "Farewell, My Own," or "Ah, Leave France has no alternative ex- Me Not To Pine Alone and Desolate." And listeners are convulsed when they are told of an imaginary be- livan did alone has survived in the

"The sabre true Cut cleanly through His cervical vertebrael"

the spirit of continuous raillery which song, "Tit Willow."

details of Hitler's talks with Petain and Laval there is some reason to believe that the the Gilbert had worked out a plot, he But more than that, they have He is sometimes shown holden- would ship off a considerable number made friends. Words and music ing a club. If the club is practi-

inl'to the applauding audience from handle of the big front door."

It is good to know that the Savo- opposite sides of the stage, but yards are carrying on in Great ignored one another and never spoke

that when"The Gondollers" was presented by royal command at Windsor Did you ever observe the look that Castle in 1891, Gilbert's name was

have his trade referred to. One day. Sir William S. Gilbert may have Gilbert's dogs killed some of Day's

· Nothing that either Gilbert or Sulgrand opera "Ivanhoe," is largely as a general. forgotten. To one reader who knows some measure of co-operation This huge amusement springs from hundreds who can repeat .Ko-Ko's



#### WAI TOR

The name is a Cantonese corruption of the Indian Vadva. Actually, no such person as this same way as their joint work. Sir existed, for Wai Tor is purely a Arthur's hymns are sung on Sunday, symbol and is always shown as a but his most ambitious work, the strong, handsome youth, dressed

Gilbert's "Bab Ballads," there are He is dressed in this way because he is considered the guarthe policy of Petain and Laval, although the veteran Marshal of France has more scruples of honour than the supple proFascist politician.

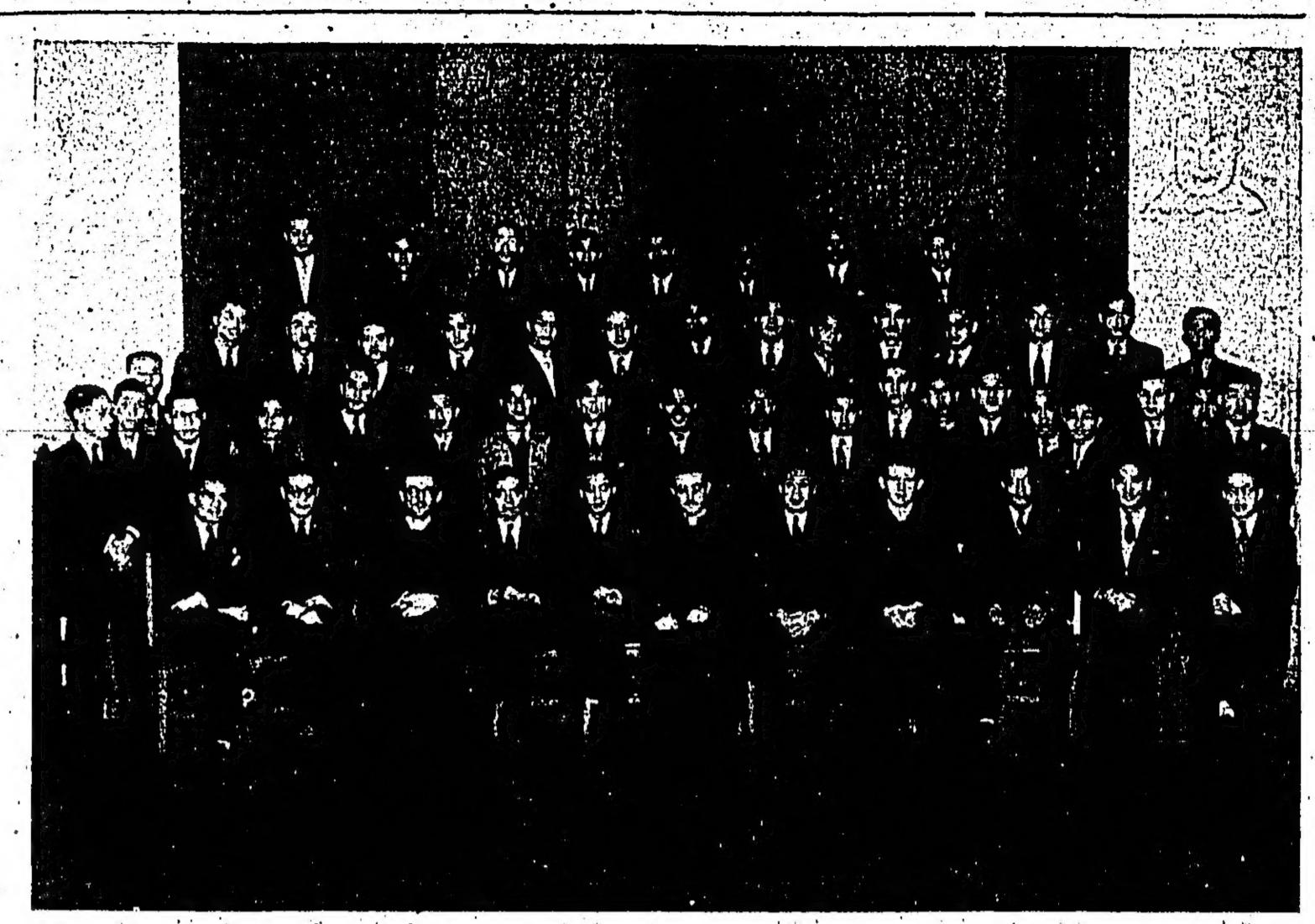
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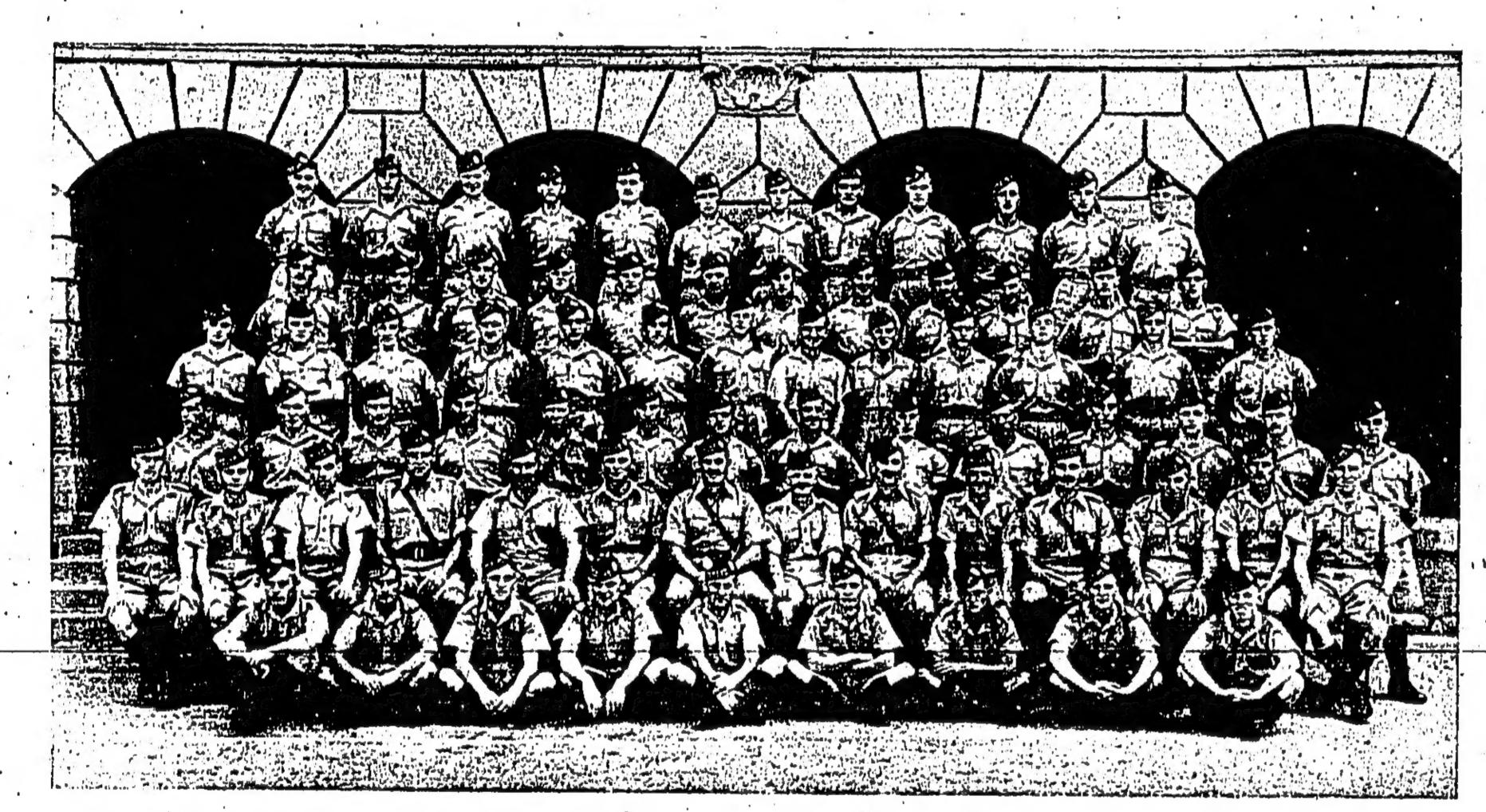
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-CHINESE SOCIETY WEDDING—The marriage of Mr Ng Kun-shing, son of the late Hon. Mr Ng Hon-tse, former member of the Legislative Council, and Miss Look Sau-lin, took place on Monday at the Hongkong Hotel, where this picture was taken after the ceremony. The Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, who officiated, is seen in the centre of the back row behind the happy couple.



WAH YAN REUNION—Group photograph taken at the "At Home" given by the Wah Yan College Old Boys's "Association last week-end. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



CHAMPION COMPANY—Photograph shows officers and men of "A" Company, Royal Scots, who won the Inter-Company competition for 1940/41. The above picture was taken at Mount Austin Barracks. (Photo: Mcc Cheung).



-POON-LUK-The wedding of Mr-Poon-Hing-chow and Miss-Luk-Lai-har took place last week at the St. Francis Hotel. The newlyweds and relatives are pictured above after the ceremony. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

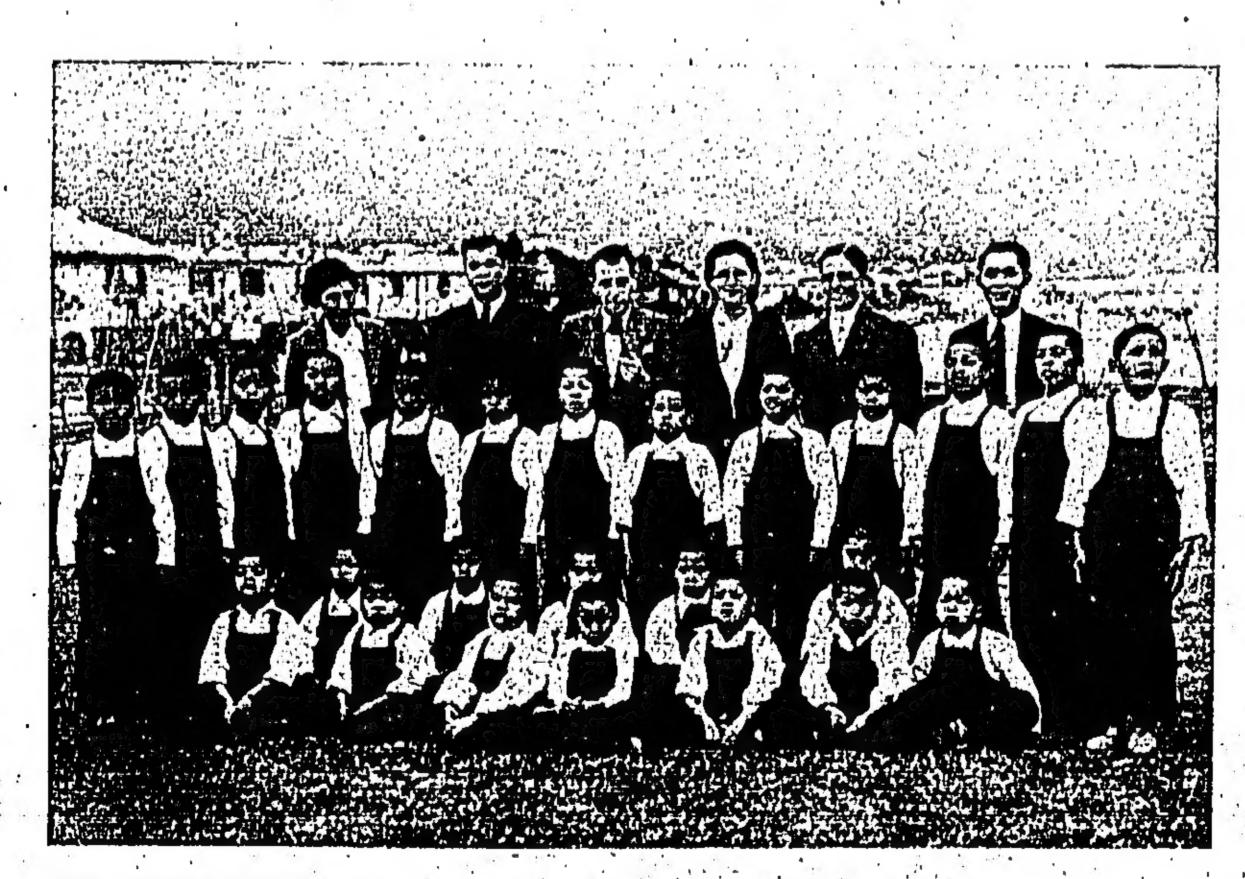


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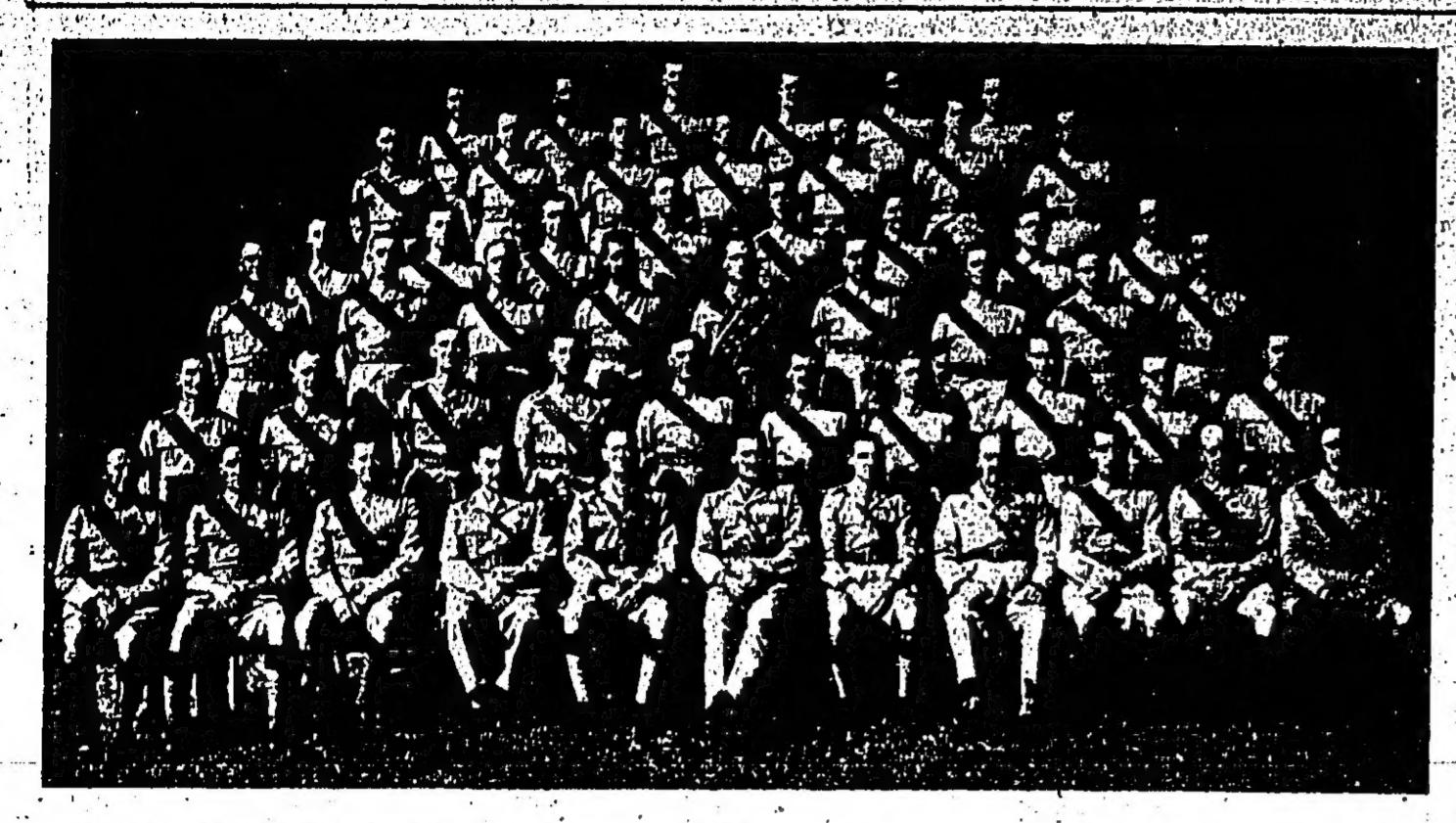
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CHILDREN'S SPORTS—Boys of the Christ Church Boys' Club who took part in the sports last week-end are seen in the photograph above. Church members who officiated at the events are (from left to right):—Mrs F. E. E. Booker, Mr F. Abbas, the Rev. H. D. Rosenthall, Miss Dorothy Lee and Mrs C. G. Anderson. (Photo: Ming Yuen).







Saturday,

THE SERGEANTS' MESS of the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, photographed recently with Lt-Col. H. W. M. Stewart, O.B.E., M.C., in the centre. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



CHAN-LING—Photograph taken after the recent wedding of Mr Chan Hon-bun, manager of Cheong Wo and Company, and Miss Ling Mui-chun. (Photo: Mee Cheung)

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STAFF AND STUDENTS of the Junior Technical School, a vocational school maintained by the Hongkong Government Education Department, are seen in their annual group photograph on the left. (Photo: Newfoundland Studio).

MAK-LAI—Mr Mak Wai-fong, of the Medical Department, and his bride, formerly Miss Lai Tak-chun, pictured after their wedding recently at the Registry. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

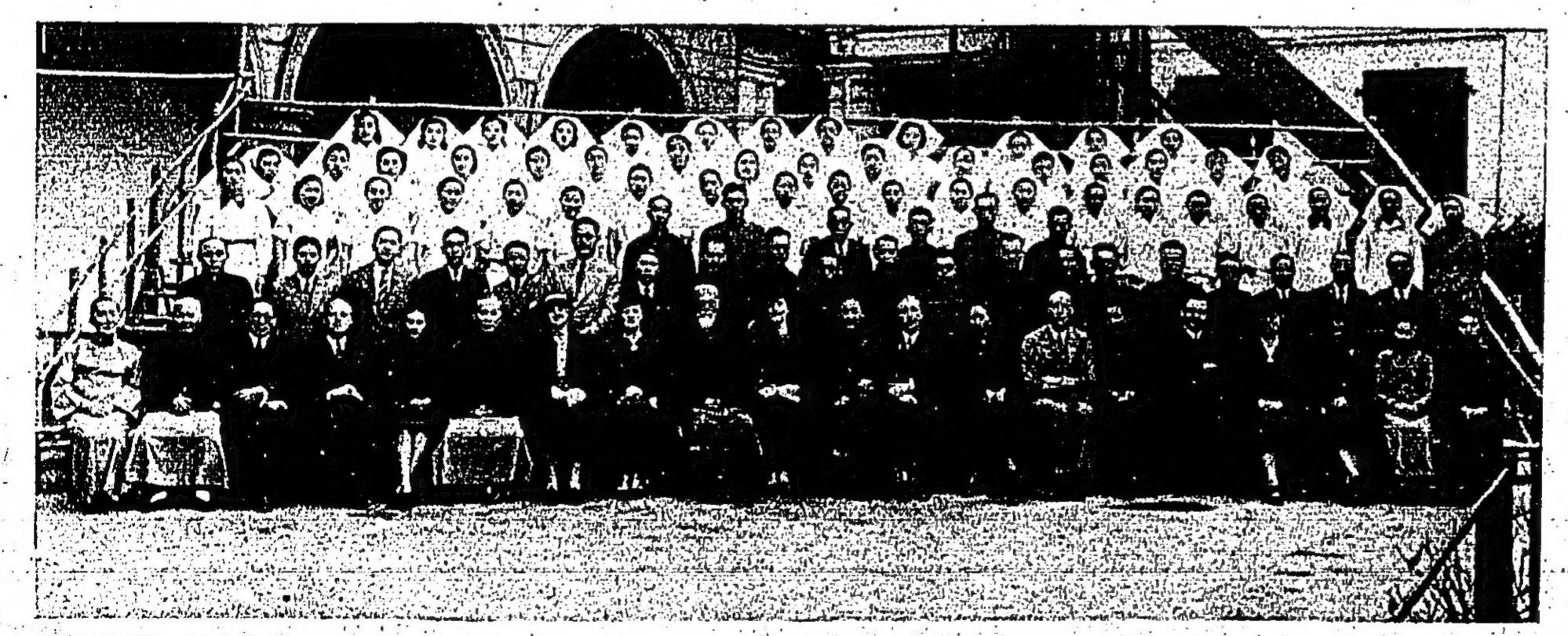
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YUE-LEUNG — Mr and Mrs Yue Chan-fook, formerly Miss Leung Woon-wah, after their wedding at the Registry last week. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



HO-CHENG—Group photograph taken at the Kam Ling Restaurant on the occasion of the marriage of Mr Ho Shiu-to, son of Mr and Mrs Ho Yiu-kau, and Miss Cheng Lan-fong, daughter of Mr and Mrs Cheng Wing-tai. (Photo: Wah Kiu).



GRADUATE NURSES—Group taken at the recent graduation of student nurses of the Tung Wah and Kweng Wah Hospitals. The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, and Mrs Smith, are seated in the front row with Mr Lee Iu-cheung, chairman of the Board of Directors. Other distinguished visitors included the Hon. Mr R. A. C. North, Sir Robert Ho Tung, the Hon. Mr M. K. Lo, the Hon. Dr Li Shu-fan, Mr Ho Kom-tong and Mr Ma Tsul-chiu. (Photo: Wah Klu).



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### McCarthy: Charlie



Interview By TAMARA

ANDREEVA

Arrangements were made with Charlie over the phone.

"Don't come before eleven," he piped. "Bergen and I were out late and I

There was a tussle at the please, and Mr Bergen always pockets and hummed a little solutely charming!" Then turn-other end of the wire. Then says the right thing." tune. Then he frowned. "I ing to me: "Ah, marriage is a came Bergen's voice. "Come "" tune. Then he frowned. "I ing to me: "Ah, marriage is a really do not see what this is serious step."

big armchair—sulking.

said, "it is a beautiful day."

"Uhuh." troubles."

"Uh-umm-uh."

#### Financial Troubles rather ruffled.

rush. You see there was a gen asked solicitously. "Won't me about the invitation to the little blonde girl who went Stinky exchange aggies for masquerade. A very pretty girl from the Junior League usually to Hollywood High and wore red ribbons in her said. "It is all right, Bergen, casts. Naturally once in a hair. Oh, she was lovely, really it is all right." lovely. They went roller "You are quite sure?" Ber-vitations to charity bazaars and skating every Saturday. gen looked at him sharply. "I things.

"Bergen only gives me seven- electric razor-" ty-five cents a week, so my budget is somewhat limited," he confessed. "Last week I had to "Really. And your chest of go around moving lawns to drawers is the only place I have make up the difference."

A gusty sigh. Did I think it was really worth it?

From the corner of his eye he watched Bergen. Apparently the financial question had come. As he rose from his chair and up before. He fidgeted uncom- marched toward the chest of ward the window. fortably.

"Er, I do not want you to mis- out of his skin. understand me," he hastened to "Oh, Bergen," he called out -" Another glance darted in Bergen's direction. "As a mat- Then he turned to me. Con- it. He was going to nock the wanted to come out. Mrs Ber-

modest, Charlie?"

gen puts the words right in my always said. (Was it because mouth."

"Still it leaves you free to suppose?) think the way you please," Ber- Bergen was still searching "Yea, what is wrong with an who really was the woman in

gen put in patiently. "Exactly," Charlie clipped him with no success. Nonchalantly, at him furiously. "The young

don't like to be caught nap- 66 The Wolfen in My

immaculate, every button

Just then there was a sharp for it, Charlie reminded him, was in place on his gray whistle outside the window for they had both been invited "And then," Bergen said, horsey jacket. He sat in a "Excuse me," Charlie said with to a masked ball and Bergen icicles dripping from every word,

. In a flash he was in another gen said: . room and raising the window sash. Followed a quick conver- Engagement Ring sation in muffled undertones. It "Don't tell me you have appeared Charlie was driving a hard bargain with Stinky. It

was to be a scout knife or Proud of having scored a vicnothing. Scout knife or no deal, tory, Charlie was now playing He returned to his chair a genial host. Would I like to

have been trying to find my new

"Oh, really?"

not searched."

#### The Trade Is Suspected

drawers Charlie fairly jumped

ter of fact I could not say a word the Brown Derby. They had a ment ring. check girl there. She was love- Bergen's eyebrows flew up. was delighted. And then," Char-"Aren't you being a bit too ly, lovely. She never let him Engagement ring? pay for his top hat. "Oh, Mr "Oh, not a bit, not a bit. Ber- Charlie, I'll remember you," she he only tipped a nickel, do you

through the bureau drawers, engagement ring?" Charlie flung his life.

came Bergen's voice. "Come "That ought to make you very all about, Bergen," he said pointedly. "Must you look for told us. She sold neckties.

There was no sense in looking Life could be very complicated sometimes.

almost courtly politeness. "It is was to go as a Wisconsin lum- "a bright idea struck you." "Come, come, Charlie," I about the exchange of immies."

## To Blame

No? I'd like a glass of milk, And then it came in a "What is the matter?" Ber- possibly? No? Then he told from the Junior League usually fidence at times. Of course he, invited him to such functions Charlie, leaned toward the invited him to such functions.

> A brief silence was again shattered by a shrill whistle at The One Woman the window. Charlie fairly

I mean. Just a minute-just thing I am to-day (and don't let one little minute please-"

add. "I have been misquoted so in a tantalising little voice, had to know, he did swap his denly he threw his voice right often. I want you to know that "don't you think it is about razor for a scout knife. But into the oven, making the pie I owe everything to Mr Bergen lunch time?" honest, necessity drove him to talk. It was telling her that it

## Charming

short. "I can think just as I Charlie put both hands in his lady is charming, Bergen. Ab-

He was. His hair was I am perfectly content to have neatly parted, his tie was him just where he wants me."

"Oh, I am happy. Very happy.

your razor NOW?"

Your razor NOW?"

told us. She sold neckties.

After spending his entire allowback and exchanged them all.

Life could be very somelizated.

"That's right," Charlie bub-"Oh, yes, so we were," Ber-bled over, then subduedly: "See here, Bergen, you were young once, too.

"You know then what it isthe influence of a fine woman in

Not getting anywhere, Charlie turned to me. He had consulted Bergen about it all once. He took Bergen into his consophisticated type. But it was not the type Mr Bergen would let him spend his money on. Mr Bergen liked the kind of a girl who could bake a pie with a kind of crust Bergen could eat.

"You need not go," Bergen was quite fussy about pies. The only kind he liked were those baked by his mother. "I'll see what this is all about." "In a way I like her pies too," Charlie said, "for one of them "Why-er, Bergen, Mr Bergen, is really responsible for every-Bergen tell you any different).

Firmly Bergen marched to- "This is how it all happened. Mrs Bergen (Bergen is really my partner's name, but you "I can explain, Bergen, so couldn't make HIM tell you help me, I can explain—" that) was baking a pic. Berthat) was baking a pie. Ber-Then he turned to me. Con- it. He was going to hock the was burning up in there and gen was terribly surprised. She lie added with a wide grin, "he got an idea. About ME.'

> So when he thought back to it all, Charlie was beginning to believe that it was Mrs Bergen

. -- From the "Christian Science



ins is all wrong

-but H.B.'s all right!"

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German war machine during the Poland to the evacuation from shamelessly personal.

Dunkirk. It is the first volume in what is promised as a sorial history, to be issued periodically. The author is the military critic of the "Spectator." He prebrevity is the soul of propaganda. The matter of these pamphlets on World vey of the political as well as the pamphlets is uniformly com- Affairs, Numbers 36, 37, and military circumstances that pre-By and clear narrative of the scat- how effective those weapons

deficient, but Germany is not going to starve; for Europe is "Twenty Years' Armistico— work of a last-year student of the use of protective note by the work of a last-year student of the use of protective nets by the the face of military challenge, and to warn America not to be The dropping of torpedoes Churchill's prognosis that from "The War for World Power." caught napping in her turn-from aircraft has often been puts it. It is a cogently argued graphs, which show that the plea, well-balanced and in-aeroplane comes down to less

Mr Mais, who taught in public schools in the days before there of skill achieved. was broadcasting to be done, has had another try at it since The "four shapes" seen unhis impressions. He is surprist are presumably the two cruisers them in the light of changed Sir Charles Petrie contributes ed to find how little has changed and two auxiliaries reported

colds and epidemics are ram- has become an exceedingly dangerousof power the world has seen." Strategicus is concerned ex- pant, and making up the work- thing for an Italian reconnaissance Much of this material is fami-clusively with military opera- ing time out of the rest of the aircraft to venture within sight of it. liar. Mr Tolischus adds some tions. He writes the story of year. His style of authorship tralise the geographical advantages interesting evidence about the the war from the invasion of is, as usual, interesting and from the point of view of air recon-

### Torpedoes Used at Taranto

It is now known that the a dramatic, well-proportioned does, and its success illustrates lutely handled. Some bombs

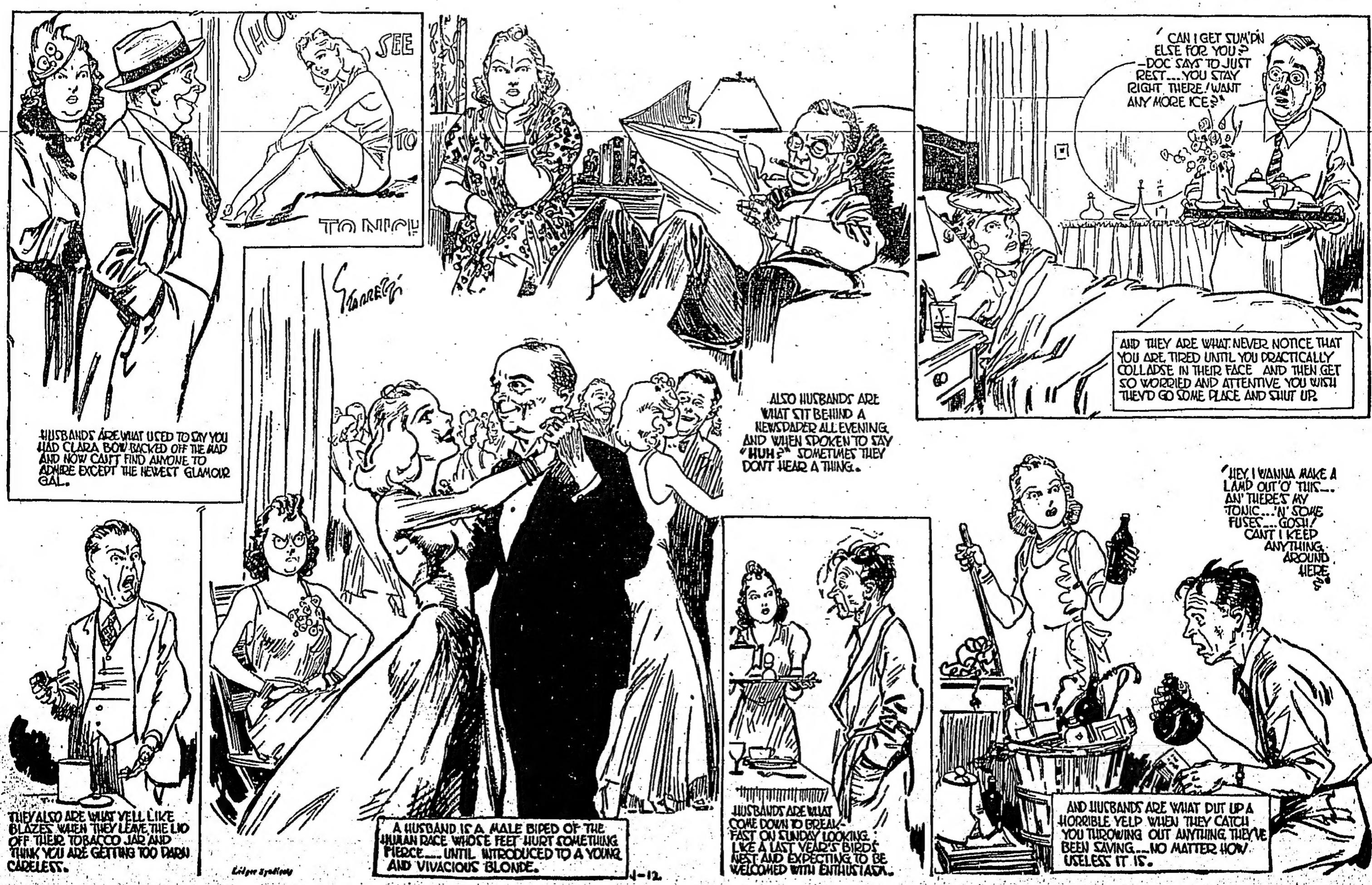
than mast height for the drop -much closer even than for "Diary of a Public School- dive-bombing. The attackers By S. P. B. Mais. had thus to brave both a protec-(Lutterworth Press. 3s. 6d. tive balloon barrage and shortrange A.A. guns, and the fact that they only lost two aircraft

The second communique also maissance—that the enemy possesses.

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

## Husbands

BY KEMP STARRETT



Saturday,

IN essentials, "Johnny Apollo,"

another gangster picture, with

a murder and a jail-break. It is

Lloyd Nolan, who again turns in

ruthless, cunning, but not

falls in love with Johnny Apollo,

as much effect as the plot

permits. And Charley Grapewin is excellent as the crooked

lawyer who is murdered because

he betrays Dwyer in an attempt

strongly conveyed without unnecessary gun-play or violence,

and there is an extremely grim

finale in the prison, when Dwyer

sweet, unspoiled dancing kid

and Lucille Ball in the role of

"Tiger Lily," a burlesque queen.

Their performances will be re-

membered long after the film

no. The authors and producers

Louis Hayward and his wife,

thickish slice of whimsy, to boot.

But Maureen O'Hara is in it,

Ball—there is a wench you will

want to see and remember.

scalded to death.

good entertainment.

itself is forgotten.

The underworld atmosphere is

to save Johnny from prison.

always clever Mickey Dwyer.

now at the King's, is just

### "March of Time" Film Exposes Nazi Tyranny

More than a year and Of Fire" and New York a half ago, "Time" and agents of the German State
"Life" and "March of Film Trust admitted screenings for Nazi sympathisers
feature - length motion in New York, Chicago, St feature - length motion Louis and Milwaukee. parts We Watch."

This utterly new kind ficials sought to ban this terror of movie was inspired film as "unfair to Germany." A spokesman of the German Emby the increasingly bassy at Washington said. "Bapominous trend of world tism of Fire" when shown as events. It sought to re- Watch." is misleading and the world the great crisis in an interview Louis de that faced a scant gen-Rochemont, of "March Of Time", eration ago and to exa-said: "Title to Baptism Of Fire' mine certain inexorable Government through the transforces threatening to fer by the British Allen Properplunge the world again ty Custodian of a copy of the into war.

It soon became evident that vital to such a film "March Of Time" and RKO Rumania and Low Coun-Ernest Hepp, a Nazi agent. tries. The film was also George Schaefer, President of Carol of Rumania.

tities of Nazi propaganda Watch." material were seized by British Control Officers at Bermuda Gibraltan II. Through all of the arguing
"March Of Time" refused to bow
to what it described as "Nazi film "Baptism Of Fire."

that Nazis recruited Fifth grounds of infringement. Columnists as a result of the screening of "Baptism

picture - "The Ram- THE REICH SAYS "NO"

In September 1940 Nazi of-

Bermuda.

#### GERMAN THREAT

would be scrutiny of a Ger-Radio as distributor, besides cerman production called "Bap- tain customers who had booked tism Of Fire"—the new Nazi "The Ramparts We Watch" propaganda film produced "legal action and reprisals" by the German-State-Film emanating from the German Trust and designed to ter- Embassy at Washington, and up for conquest Norway, bassy Secretary, acting through

shown effectively to King RKO Radio said that Nazis had hinted at reprisals to be taken . 'against a European Company SEIZED BY THE BRITISH which is an affiliate of a certain American exhibiting chain which In July 1940 vast quan- has booked "The Ramparts We

muda, Gibraltar, Hongkong censorship" and Ufa Films, Inc., and Port Said. Among the official distributor of German seizures were prints of this films in the United States, notorious Nazi propaganda formally notified that it had arranged to sue for an injunction to restrain further use of It was later discovered the "Baptism Of Fire" shots in lat. Nazie recentited Fight The Ramparts We Watch" on

#### OBSTACLES DEFIED

Undeterred, "March Of Time" declared it would assume the defence of any action brought against RKO Radio or any exhibitor customers.

Major George Fielding Ellot, noted military analyst who conceived "The Ramparts We Watch", in an interview stated:

"When incorporated in 'The Ramparts We Watch, the Nazi film 'Baptism Of Fire' takes on meaning which the Germans did not foresee. Instead of terror it inspires in the hearts of free men and women a hatred of Nazi methods and a grim re-solution to defeat them!"

So now-despite all obstacles, protests and threats of the Ger-man Government "The Ramparts We Watch" is being shown in the way it was conceived.

an illuminating inspiring portrayal of the fateful years that began in 1914 and a forthright, mighty revelation of the kind of savagery that to-day imperils the civilisation of free men. The picture will shortly be

### Hollywood Producing Gayer Pictures

Hollywood is concentrating on films can still be shown to free filmusicals in a way not known peoples, for entertainment both tune-there for years. The movie-ful and gay. The movie-makers even have gone so far, as in the case colourful shows to help take our

Judy Garland and Tony Martin for stage eight years ago. the songs. RKO Radio has three filmusicals, two nearly completed, a

#### Picturegoers Want It

an excellent performance as the more musical productions than ever trend. Dorothy Lamour, who starts before. But the renalssance is far sings two songs and acts with public of the British Empire where whistle in the dark."

makers explain that the reason of RKO Radio, to poll the country is to-day's need for bright, gay, by special service. The answer is

minds off the troubled times. Leading the procession in this commendable endeavour to brighten What is happening in Hollywood up the dark corners of the world is nothing less than a seemingly must be listed the director-star team concerted move on the part of Wilcox, who produces as well as every studio to produce enter-directs, was one of the carliest to tainment at its brightest and sense the rising market for music. So he and his stor turned from making dramatic pictures, in which At MGM they are making "Zieg- Anna Neagle won world fame, to the feld Girl," with James Stewart and filmusicals which marked the start Hedy Lamarr for the romance and her from the London musical comedy

third starting and the fourth in pre- Result was their melodious "Irene," tough crooks, dishonest lawyers, paration. About ready for preview now soon to be followed by the are Anna Neagle's "No, No, Nanette" Harbach and Youmans "No, No, in its incidental trimmings that and Bob (brother of Bing) Crosby's Nanette." Barely will they complete it differs from its predecessors. "Let's Make Music," with "They the cameras in "Sunny." But these This is really a story of Met in Argentina" getting under way are not like the musical productions father-and-son love (though ex- and "Sunny" in the offing. Para- of a few years ago. Hollywood no pressed in terms of friction and mount has two song and dance longer puts the emphasis on the mutual distrust), and the prin- shows before the cameras, headed by lavish and showy, offtimes to the cipal figures are Edward Arnold Bing Crosby's "Road to Zanzibar." as Wilcox is doing, movie-makers are and Tyrone Power. Running Deanna Durbin is singing her way streamlining their new type filmusithem close for acting honours is | through "Nice Girl" at Universal. cals for laughter and speed. Supporting Miss Neagle in "No, No, No, Nanette," for instance, are Roland Young, Helen Broderick and Zasu So it goes, with the screen making pitts, which just goes to show the

by being Dwyer's girl, but later from haphazard. Behind it lies a ing their attention to the musical weight of data showing that un-shows have a theme, it would seem settled world conditions have pre- to be "Make 'em laugh, and send pared the American public, and the them away with something gay to

### "The Thief of Bagdad" Showing Here Soon

Though the story and setting opening recently of Alexan-magician; and John Justin as the are familiar, fine performances der Korda's "The Thief of Incidentally, it was learned just cle Theatre.

"Dance, Girl, Dance," the film Theatre's big show for Chinese of his country. tself is forgotten.

If it were only the story of have been divided between the "wonder" backgrounds. these two kids struggling up Motion Picture Relief Fund and A few days before the gala event,

ballet, the other to a bankroll- | Corps. it would have been great. But Producer Korda's intention to had to get it all mixed up with a make a motion picture that United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt. lot of psychological stuff about would transport audiences from it was singled out as the first picture reality into a world of magical to have this signal honour, Virginia Field, who are always adventure has brought forth Sabu and June Duprez flew from drinking and battling just be- such new screen figures as the personal appearances at the famous cause they have too much money flying horse, the famous winged health institute, where youngsters (or is that the reason?) and a carpet of Bagdad, the giant afflicted with infantile paralysis are genie, the mysterious goddess, being restored to health. the all-seeing eye and the temple ermine coats or other usual filmland and she's lovely. And Lucille of light.

the East Indian lad of "Elephant inmates of Warm Springs enjoyed Boy" and "Drums" fame, as the the film immensely.

and one of his henchmen are cornered in the laundry and in brilliant style for the cess; Conrad Veidt, as the wicked scalded to death

and neat direction make this Bagdad," at the Cathay Cir- before the premiers that John Justhe young king in the Korda adventure story; would be absent from the This extraordinary Arabian audience during his moment of film "Dance, Girl, Dance," the film at the Queen's, has lovely Nights technicolor adventure triumph. On completion of the pleat the Queen's, has lovely Nights technicolor adventure ture, Justin returned to London, to Maureen O'Hara in the role of a story, which is the King's join the Royal Air Force in defence

New Year, represents more than The picture was filmed mainly in twenty-four months of work at England. Final scenes were planned a cost of some \$2,000,000. The break of the war sent the whole

from the chorus—one to the the British-American Ambulance "The Thief of Bagdad" and its "little bellet the other to a bankroll of the Warm Springs Foundation in Warm Springs, Georgia, under the auspices of the President of the

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6-Mineral spring

21-Cheese covering 24-Large plant 25-Vegetables

17-Number

30—That thing 31—Pig 32—thin god 33—Lingered

37-Dangerous

detective

St-Oirl's name

63.-Obese 64-Other of a pair 63-Hird's home 84-Cook in fat

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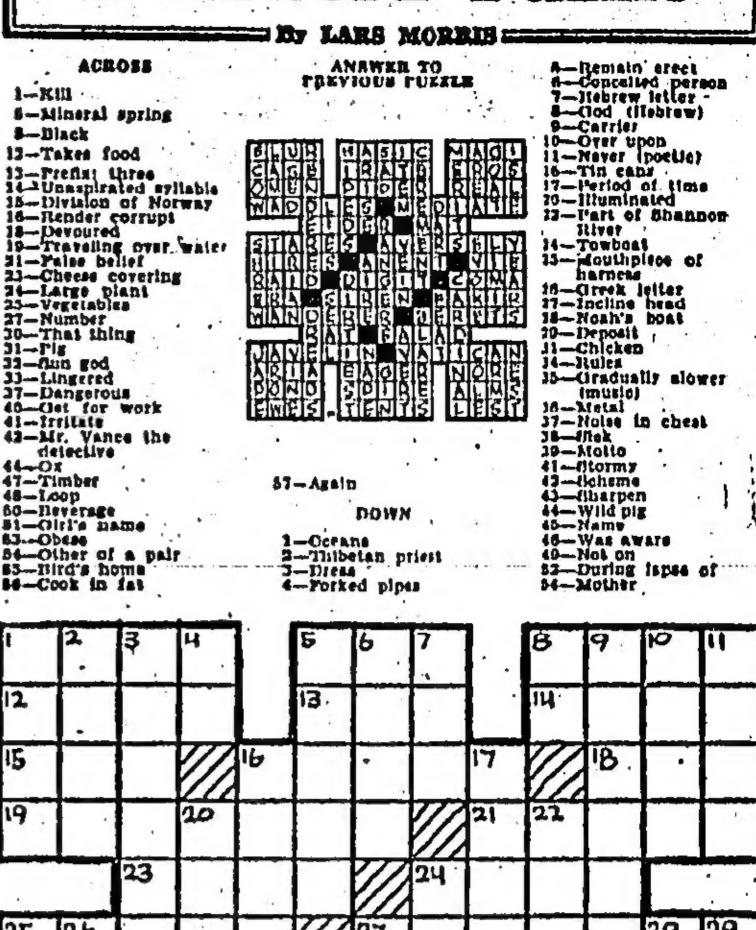
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40-Oet for work

43-Mr. Vance the

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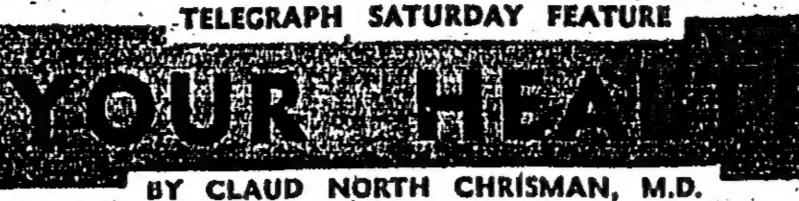


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#### Answers To QUIZ

1. Henry Agard Wallace. 2.
(a) King's wife (b) King's widow (c) Reigning Queen. 3. Bucket of dry sand. 4. "The devil to pay and no pitch hot" is of naval origin. The "devil" was a large seam, and to "pay" it was to cover with pitch. 5, c and d are true, a tsetse fly is about the size of a bluebottle, a katydid is an insect. 6. Major-General L. W. Amps, commanding the Auxiliary
Military Ploneer Corps. 7. Sir
Nevile Henderson. 8. (a) A. J.
Munnings (b) Dame Laura Knight (c) George Beicher, 9, 48, 10.

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